MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT ON THE GAEL

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BUY YOUR BID TO THE FROSH DANCE

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 10, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 16

COMPLETION OF TUNNEL ROAD IS ASSURED FACT

Contracts for Work Will Be Called March 1 by State

That actual work on the reconstruction of the Tunnel road between the east portal of the low-level tunnel and Walnut Creek will be started some time in May of this year was announced by Supervisor Harry Stow at the meeting held Monday evening with Milton, Vanderslice, president, presiding.

Bids for the work will be called for in March, he said. He confirmed the report that county officials had been able to obtain an additional $300,000 from the highway commission for the construction of the road between Lafayette and Walnut Creek, which makes the total appropriation for the Tunnel highway $625,000.

President Vanderslice instructed the secretary, Ray Wagner, to write letters of appreciation to the board of supervisors and Timothy Reardon, member of the state highway commission, for their efforts in obtaining the appropriation.

President Vanderslice spoke of the number of new people who were coming into this section to make their homes and he particularly emphasized that the valley should be in readiness for the influx of new residents.

A nominating committee to nominate new directors was appointed and is composed of Ray Spencer, Carl Karling and Charles Snode.

The treasurer announced that there was $150 in the treasury of the Chamber of Commerce.

Extension Course To Be Given by Zoologist

"Heredity and Evolution" is the general title of a series of lectures to be given by Dr. A. S. Campbell at the University of California Extension Division. The course deals with the Mendelian laws and their expansion, together with related ideas, and the modern development of evolutionary theories. The lectures will be in the San Francisco division of the University Extension starting January 28. The course will include fifteen lectures, at a cost of $12.

Gael Photography Will Start Week From Next Monday

Contract Given To Barboni Studios, Oakland; Work Starts January 20

Barboni Studios has been given the photography contract for the 1936 Gael, the business staff under Joseph Alioto, announced this week.

Barboni Studio is located in Oakland and is famous for its fine photographic work in several outstanding yearbooks. January 20th has been the date set for the taking of individual pictures. A list of the time at which students and clubs will be photographed will be posted on the bulletin boards in the various halls.

Freshman pictures will be taken first, followed by the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors. The prices for the pictures will be the same as last year, fifty cents.

Alioto also made two other important announcements. Oakland National Engraving Co., which firm handled last year's Gael, was given the contract for the 1936 Gael, and James J. Gillick Company of Berkeley, was given the printing job.

Next week will mark the beginning of an intensive advertising campaign which will last throughout the month. Any student securing an ad not found in last year's yearbook will receive a ten per cent commission.

Economics Library Opens Next Week

The new economics library will be opened within ten days, according to Dr. Loosley, Dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration. Room 2 in Galileo Hall has been selected as the location.

This library, which was organized primarily for economics students, consists of catalogued periodical and pamphlet material to aid students in research work.

Joseph Franey will act in capacity of librarian.

ASSMC Plans Tea On March 17th

Arrangements To Be Made At Next Meeting

If the proper arrangements can be made, there is every possibility that the first invitational tea dance of the spring semester will be held in the de la Salle Lounge on March 17th.

March 17th, Saint Patrick's Day, is a holiday at Saint Mary's, and, because the date falls on a Tuesday there is no possibility of a night dance being held.

No Definite Decision Yet

"It has not been decided yet," said Bill Smith, student body president, "whether or not it will be a strictly invitational affair, or whether some Catholic girl's college will be invited as a body. These angles of the dance will be discussed at length in the ex council and an announcement will be made shortly.

"Whatever decision is made, however," Smith continued, "the student administration certainly hopes that more interest will be shown by all of the students than they have manifested on the last one.

"It costs the student body about fifty dollars to put on an affair of this kind, with no money coming in from the outside, and we feel that the expenditure is justified only when we have the full cooperation of all the students."

Personal Dates vs. College Invite

The problem of just what kind of a dance it will be is the big obstacle to be hurdled. Some students are in favor of having each bring his own date, while others lean toward asking a girl's college for the afternoon.

It would be a simple matter to settle, if the dance were being held on a Saturday, but due to the fact that many of the girls who would come on a date with the Saint Mary's students have to either work or attend some public school on that day, and would be unable to attend.

Ex Council To Decide

Catholic colleges, on the other hand, have the day off and that would facilitate matters greatly, for the college invited would be able to attend en masse and save much trouble.

As Smith mentioned, all of these matters will be ironed out in the Ex Council meetings, and the word will be sent out shortly as to just what kind of an affair it will be.

APGU to Hold Dance Last Week of Month

At a meeting held yesterday, President Mott outlined the plans of the APGU organization for the coming semester.

Among the many problems discussed was the dinner dance which will be held at Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland, the last week in January.

Mott also presented the idea of making a survey of all APGU graduates of the last three years for the purpose of publishing personal items in pamphlet form.

A discussion was also held relative to donation of a book or a subscription of a magazine to the college library, however, definite action on the matter was dropped temporarily until a future meeting

Work Ends

The above photo of Brother Zenonian was taken while he was a member of the faculty of Sacred Heart College in San Frncisco. At the time of his death he was a member of the Saint Mary's board of trustees, previously having been president of the college.

Debaters To Have Full Schedule

Many New Contests Arranged For Spring Semester

With the return of debaters to the campus four debates have already been planned for the immediate future with many more being in the process of arrangement.

The first debate scheduled for the new year is the annual debate with Santa Clara on the mission campus, which will be held on Tuesday, February 7th with Howard Zellers and Edward Barry defending the Saint Mary's cause.

Roosevelt Topic

Topic for the discusion will be "Resolved, That Franklin D. Roosevelt should be renominated to the office of president of the United States" with local debaters supporting the negative contention.

Following this initial contest local orators will engage a crack debate squad from Loyola University of Los Angeles on January 18th over some prominent San Francisco radio station, probably KGO.

This debate is to be a return debate to the one held during the Christmas vacation with the southern institution over radio station KFI, in which the local contingent won 56 to 38.

(Continued on Page 4)

Twenty-five Men Get Postal Jobs

Twenty-five Saint Mary's students were given employment at the Oakland post office during the Christmas holidays, a canvass of the campus revealed this week.

These jobs were obtained through the courtesy of Mrs. Nellie G. Donohoe, postmaster at Oakland and Mr. Cone, postal cashier.

Brother Albert Will Address Rotarians

Richmond Rotarians will hear Brother Albert, president of the college, as their main speaker at their weekly meeting this noon. it was announced this week. The topic of his talk was not disclosed.

On next Tuesday, Brother Albert will address the Vallejo Rotary club at their regular meeting. This meeting will likewise be held at noon.

ASSMC OFFICIAL

By order of the executive council all autos parked in the roadways in front of De La Salle Hall must be removed by Monday, January 13. After that date all violators will be fined $1.

Seniors Nose Out Juniors; Again Lead on Honor Roll

Seniors again nosed out the Junior class in the honor roll for the fall semester, the Recorder's office report showed when it was released this week. The fourth year men had an average of 1.43 for the semester while the juniors were close behind with an average of 1.42.

The Sophomores took third place with an average of 1.38 with the first year men last, having a 1.33 average. The student body average for the fall semester was 1.39.

First Honor Roll

Thirty-seven students made the first honor roll, or an average of 2.5 or better. They are:

Seniors: Joseph Franey, Mario Gaione, Philip Brady, William Smith, Edward Moran, Philip Quittman.

Juniors: Brother Damian, Frank Martin, Joseph L. Alioto, Frank Salmon, Carl Schuck, William Simon.

Sophomores: Brother Lawrence, Brother Clement, Lynn Hull, Ben Tipton, Brother Antony, William Bourne, Lawrence Mana, Edward McMahon, Brother Lucius, James Brady, Earl Fleming, Richard Moore.

Freshmen: Boyd Judd, Brother Bartholomew, Brother John, William Glackin, Charles Carroll, Charles Weiler, James Robertson, John Sullivan, Brother Cyril, Brother Daniel, Brother Joseph, Brother Michael, John Finn.

Second Honor Roll

Fifty-eight students made the second honor roll, or an average of between 2.0 and 2.5. They are:

Seniors: Edward Hogan, Noel Lynch, Arthur Mott, John Rossi, Maurice Vieira, Howard Zellers.

Juniors: Richard Vail, J. Hurd Booth, Raphael Desimone, Samuel Miller, Victor Strub, George Murphy, Albert Shine, Elias Welch, Cornelio Baca, John Soares.

Sophomores: Brother Charles, William Kirkham, Thomas McIntosh, Lawrence Weber, John Allair, Vernon Graves, John Reilley, Brother Benedict, Anton Boehle, Coleman Kezeli, John McIntyre, James Shea, Edward Smith, Brother Ralph, Paul Alston, Julian Lyons, Jack Madden, Thomas Riley, Jerry Seale.

Freshmen: Brother Edmund, Brother Martin, Brother Virgil, Algeo Brill, James Clay, Louis Curran, Joseph Donnelly, James Dowd, Paul Johnson, Herschel Smyth, John Williams, Harry Hooper, Robert Moran, Alfred Hinkley, Ed Murphy, Brother Matthew, Brother Thomas, Orlando Duccini, Joseph McCarthy, Alvin Quittman, Lawrence Sprung, Robert Cooney, and Patrick McCarthy.

New Moderator Takes Up Duties

With the present issue of The Collegian Brother Bernard will begin his duties as moderator of the ASSMC publication. He succeeds Brother Virgil, whose resignation was brought about by new duties.

Brother Bernard is a comparatively new member of the faculty, having formerly taught at Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley.

Brother Virgil was moderator of The Collegian for the past seven years. He is now the new head of the English department, a member of the Board of Trustees, and a member of the Board of Athletic Control.

School Represented at Meet by Dr. Loosley

At a recent joint meting of the Pacific Coast Economics Association and the Pacific Sociological Association held at Mills College on December 26, 27, 28, Dr. Loosley represented the School of Economics and Business Administration.

Various papers treating econmics and sociological topics were read by economists and sociologists of Pacific Coast colleges and discussions of same were conducted.

COMMITTEE LAYS PLANS FOR PROM

With February 22 set as the tentative date for the annual Junior Prom, plans for this promising social event are well under way, according to John Giannoni, chairman of the affair.

An important problem facing the class is the selection of orchestra and the place where the dance will be held. Among several places considered are the Palace Hotel, Saint Francis Yacht Club, Fairmont Hotel. By the end of next week, however, the dance committee hopes to have selected the orchestra and the locale.

No Corsages

Because of the unnecessary expense involved, and at the same time continuing the practice in vogue at all Saint Mary's formal dances, corsages will be banned.

The following chairmen of various committees have been appointed: Orchestra Committee: John Giannoni and Edward Nevin.

Sales Committee: J. Peter Valentini.

Bid Committee: Al Shine.

Jack Dailey has been appointed chairman of the committee which will choose the place where the Prom will be held.

Changes Announced By Coast Provincial

A number of appointments by Brother Jasper, provincial, were announced this week. Brother Conrad, formerly principal of Cathedral High School, Los Angeles, has been moved to Mont La Salle, Christian Brothers' Novitiate near Napa, where he assumes the post of director, succeeding Brother Albian, who has been transferred to Cathedral High.

Brother E. Joseph has been named treasurer of Saint Mary's College High School, taking the place of the late Brother Zenonian. Brother Ralph, formerly treasurer of the college has taken up residence at Saint Mary's High, from where he will direct the activities of the de La Salle Auxiliary.

Also at Saint Mary's High is Brother Vellesian who has been appointed superintendent, leaving a similar position here at the college with which he has been connected for many years.

Memorial Services Held on Campus for Deceased Brothers

Memorial services for deceased members of the past year were the saddest part of the program at the annual convention of Pacific Coast Brothers of the Christian Schools, held Monday, December 30 on the campus.

1935 was an especially tragic year for deaths in the order. Prominent brothers who passed away were Brother Gregory, western provincial of the order, and Brother Zenonian, past president of Saint Mary's.

"The Rise of Science in the Educational Curriculum" was the topic of the seminar discussions at the convention. Addresses were made by Brother Alfred, head of the department of mathematics, and Brother Julian.

Brother Pius of Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley presided over the convention. The sessions were concluded at an evening banquet at which Brother Albert, president of the college, was host.

OFFICIAL
Office of the President

Tuesday and Thursday mornings from nine until eleven-thirty will be the President's office hours for students of the college. The President desires to meet all students, especially seniors during this semester, and urges students to call during this period.

Alumni To Be Guests Of Brother Albert

Over fourteen hundred alumni have been invited to be the guest of Brother Albert, president of the college, next Wednesday evening at a dinner in the college dining hall, it was disclosed this week.

Invitations have been sent to alumni in all parts of the state. The dinner is being held in order the Brother Albert may discuss the future of the college with the alumni.

At the meeting, several important matters will be discussed, including the drive for new students, final plans for the annual Universal Saint Mary's Night to be held the latter part of the month, and arrangements for the Homecoming Day in March.

Speakers on the program will include Brother Albert and Leo A. Cunningham, president of the Alumni Association. Other speakers were not announced.

Brother Leo Talks For Truth Society

'The Catholic Church and Poetry" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by Brother Leo before the Catholic Truth Society at 8.15 Monday evening. The talk will be given in the Paulist Hall at California Street and Grand Avenue in San Francisco.

On Tuesday afternoon, Brother Leo will talk at San Quentin Prison, his lecture being titled "Horace and the Art of Living."

Brother Leo will also give a series of lectures before the Extension Division of the University of Californoia in both Berkeley and San Francisco, starting on January 29 and 31 respectively, to be continued on every Wednesday and Friday until the course is completed. This is the second series in the "Great Creators of Literature" course, the first of which was given last year. Brother Leo will lecture on such great masters as Sophocles, Cicero, Villon, Milton, Montaigne, Dryden, Dickens, Melville and Emerson.

Author of Best Seller Will Be Interviewed

Aubrey Drury, author of the current best-seller "California: An Intimate Guide," will be the guest speaker on the Saint Mary's College "Contemporary Authors" radio broadcast on KSFO at 6:30 Friday, January 10.

FRESHMEN START CAMPUS SOCIAL SEASON FRIDAY

Two Hundred Couples Expected To Attend First Dance

Marking their debut into campus social life, the freshman class will open the social activities of the year next Friday night, January 17, when they present the annual Thank You dance in the Ivory Court of the Hotel Oakland.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Don Mulford and his popular orchestra, said freshman class president, Robert Moran.

Return Dance

This affair is given annually in return for the Freshman Welcome dance tendered by the sophomore class at the end of the hazing period.

"The frosh feel that this dance will be a huge success," stated Moran, "inasmuch as there has been quite a long interval from the last Saint Mary's dance, and also because the dance is in the hands of an able committee which must be complimented for its tact and efficiency."

Postponed

Originally slated for last semester, it was found advisable to postpone the dance until this year when a more suitable date could be secured.

Committeemen for the dance are Moran, chairman, assisted by Ryan, Weiler and Barrett.

Bids at the price of one dollar will be on sale the night of the dance at the door, or may be secured from any of the following during the week: Moran, Charles Weiler, Al Quittman, Ralph Jack, Jim Moore, Bob Gleason, Hershel Smith and Roth McKeegan.

New Catalogue To Be Out This February

The catalogue for the year 1936-37 will go to the printers Monday, it was revealed yesterday. It will be ready for distribution about the first of February. Many changes are to be included in the catalogue, it was indicated.

Formerly, the book has been issued in May.

AAA Was Only Effective Farm Measure, Says Prof

In commenting this week upon the AAA and farm legislation, Professor Foran of the Economics Department, stated that he believed that "it might be necessary eventually to amend the Constitution in order to make possible a really effective farm bill, although," he added, "I have but little doubt other methods will be tried first."

M. J. Foran

"In spite of what faults it may have had, the AAA was the only effective farm measure that has been tried since the world war and it is an undoubted fact that when this act went out, the farm problem came back in," the economics professor stated, and went on to explain that farm prices may not go down immediately since farm production has been restricted during the past few years and surpluses have been disposed of but in spite of these facts prices will go down if no cooperation is given the farmers.

It is the belief of Professor Foran that the farmers can not or will not contend with low prices. Even though the consumer likes low prices the farmers can not produce below the cost of the production, and hence when or before farm prices go down these men will fight for a new cooperative arrangement.

"The citrus fruit growers produce in a small compact contiguous area, hence they can arrange their own cooperative," he stated, "but the producers of other products are scattered more or less throughout the United States and therefore the National Government must step in to arrange and enforce a restrictive cooperative movement for them."

"While the AAA may have had some bad features and while the majority of the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional and while many may rejoice in expected lower prices, it is my contention that the Federal Government must put into effect something in the form of legislation to help the farmers

(Continued on Page 5)

Use Old Student —Book— For Cage Games

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Varsity - Dons —Meet— At S. F. Aud. Tonite

GAEL CAGERS SPEND HOLIDAYS ON COURTS; ROCKWELL TOPS SCORERS WITH 106 POINTS TO HIS CREDIT

Larry Minahen, Sophomore Surprise Package, Scores Heavily To Assume Runner-up Position With 60 Markers. Olympic Club Breaks Gael Winning Streak

That Saint Mary's College has another big-league basketball team for the second year in a row was quite definitely proved to one and all during the recently terminated Christmas holiday season.

Winning seven games in eight starts, the locals assured everyone that they will be one of the many "teams to beat" this hoop year, and can furnish any of the Bay quints with plenty to worry about for an evening of basketball.

The Underhill-tutored men opened their Xmas rampage with an easy 54-36 win over the Lasell's five. With Bill Rockwell popping away at the hoop with reckless abandon for 17 points in the first half, the locals grabbed a 41-27 half-time lead and loafed during the last half to win out easily.

Start Christmas Tour

Then began a barn-storming tour of the lower Sacramento Valley, which netted the Gaels three wins in three times to the post, over the Chico State five, the Marysville Giants and the Auburn Cubs.

Chico State went down before a husky 43-34 barrage, with lanky Larry Minehan and Paul Barnes acting as head executioners for the evening, Barnes garnering a dozen points and Minehan netting ten.

Leading their hosts 24-17 when the rest-period whistle blew, the Gaels continued to hold onto a comfortable margin all the way, and their lead was never threatened.

Second victim of the "see-Northern-California-first" tour were the Marysville Giants, who furnished additional Gael hoop fodder on December 18th in the Marysville High gym.

Minehan, Rockwell Star

Minehan and Rockwell teamed up for the evening, canned twenty points between themselves and accounted for half of the squad's 40-24 win.

In front at 22-15 at half time, the Gallopers put a combination second-third string on the hardwoods for the last half and took things fairly easy for the final twenty minutes, emerging victorious with "The Rock" and Minehan sharing high point honors for the evening.

The third and final victim of the three-day scoring spree were the Auburn Cubs, who suffered the worst defeat of the tour, 52-27.

Jerry Spurck took in ten points for himself during the night and Larry Minehan continued hot for his third game and counted up nine more notches on the Minehan shootin' irons.

Play Good On Defense

Once again the Gaels led at half time, 28-7, with the Cubs chalking up only one field goal during the first half. The locals played an air-tight defensive game, with "Swede" Anderson doing yeoman's work at guard, warding off repeated Cub attacks at the hoop.

Underhill's "small" team, composed of Jenkins, Aronson, Minehan, Lyons and McSweeney, shared point honors with the first stringers, and the combination were too much for the Auburn team, who couldn't compare with the speed and class of the Gaels.

Three evenings later found the Gaels crossing hoop swords with a fast five from San Jose State at San Jose.

Gaels Get Good Scare

And with the advent of the Staters there also came the first big scare of the current season for the Gael hoopsters.

Rockwell hit off twelve points in the first half, and his mates added seventeen more, to give the locals a comparatively easy 29-18 lead at half time.

The Underhill men fell asleep in the second half, took things a little too easy and the Staters kept pecking away for point on point. With less than ten minutes to go, the "small" Gael team was rushed in and then . . . .

Up came San Jose with a fast-breaking, point-scoring attack, to come within three points of overcoming the Saints.

Close Win For Local Five

Out came the "small" team, in went the "big" team and the Gaels won a hair-line, 39-35 win, and thanked their lucky stars when the gun sounded the end of the conflict.

Rockwell was the big star of the evening, with twenty points to his credit, with Raffanti next with eight.

Bow To Olympic Club

The Saints met their first and only defeat of the season at the hands of the Olympic Club in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium.

Functioning with all the speed, sureness and precision of champions, they passed and shot circles around the Winged O men for the first half, and rolled into an easy 20-14 lead, with Gael supporters jubilant at the class their team was showing so early in the season.

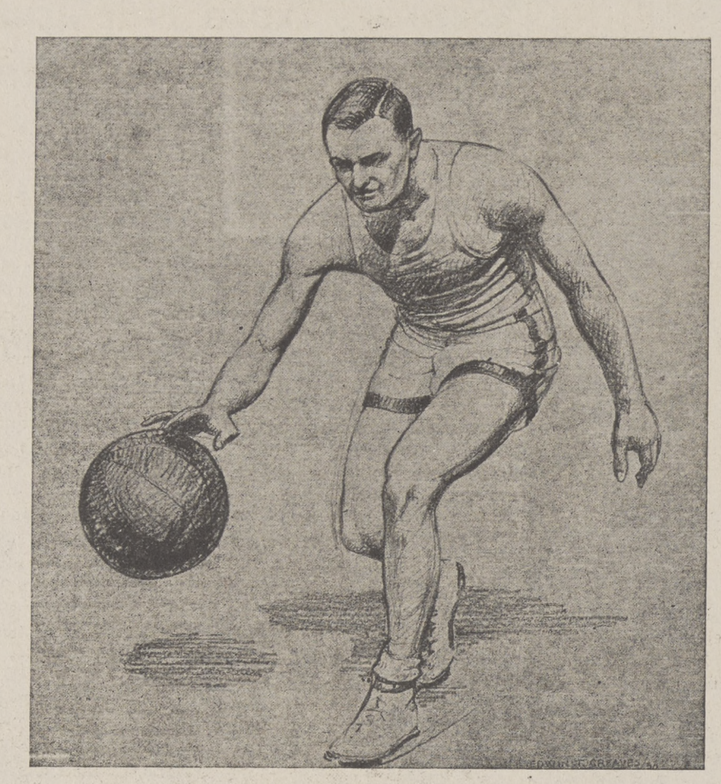
Coming back into the second half, the Clubmen tightened up to an air-tight defense, held the Gaels to a measly nine points in the final canto, and went on to score 18 for themselves, and win out in the closing minutes, 32-29.

Once again Rockwell led the parade with fifteen points, eleven of them in the first half.

"Swede" Anderson, the old workhorse of the hardwoods,

(Continued on Page 3)

Back in Limelight



With the advent of the new year, basketball once again assumes its position of seasonal importance on the sports calendar. Saint Mary's cagers tonight clash with their first collegiate foes when they encounter the U. S. F. Dons in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Eager to avenge their two Gael defeats of last year, the Dons confidently anticipate a victory over Jimmy Underhill's court artists.

K.C. Game Attracts Pro Stars; Ex Gaels Join Coast Eleven

In a grid game that will parade before San Francisco spectators the cream of the nation's professional football players, the famed Green Bay Packers of Wisconsin will oppose a team of Pacific Coast All Americans on Sunday, January 19, at Kezar Stadium in the sixth annual Knights of Columbus charity classic.

Banded together by Coach Milan Creighton, young mentor of the Chicago Cardinals, the coasters present a formidable roster of for-

CARL JORGENSEN ▪ TACKLE

mer college greats. Unified under the royal insignia of the dollar sign, the all-stars will be spurred with hopes of victory by special cash bonuses posted by K. C. committeemen, to be awarded in the event that they defeat the Packers.

Herm and Kelly

The gridiron prestige of Saint Mary's will be capably upheld on the Pacific Coast eleven by a number of ex Gael stars. Fresh from the 1935 Gallopers will be Herm Meister and Kelly Kellogg, both of whom will be making their debut in profesional circles.

Al Nichelini and Butch Simas, two legended heroes in Saint Mary's football tradition, will perform in the western backfield. Nichelini, a sensation in the 1935 professional season, is expected to start in the opening lineup.

Ike Frankian, George Canrinus and Carl Jorgensen, three great Gaels of several seasons back will

(Continued on Page 3)

Shame on Underhill

* * * *

Once Coached Girls

* * * *

We're Going to Tell

A terrible secret has been uncovered in the coaching life of Jimmy Underhill, popular and successful mentor of Saint Mary's basketeers.

Hitherto hidden documents reveal that the Gael athletic instructor got his start in the basketball business by coaching a girl's team! The team was the Star of the Sea High School sextet in San Francisco. The occasion was Jimmy's first year out of college, 1928, when he held down simultaneously such job as football coach at Sacred Heart High, the aforementioned fair cage coach, instructor at Burke's Gym and physical education leader in several parochial schools.

He still uses a trick he found valuable in coaching the feminine hoopsters. Whenever practice becomes too tense, Jim stops all work and tells a few funny stories.

Cleric Holds Record For Football Run

Father Corcoran, O. P., Catholic pastor at Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, holds the record for one of the longest runs in football. Playing for the Vallejo Athletic Club against Saint Mary's in 1895, he picked up a fumble and ran 105 yards to a touchdown. The joker is that (1) the field was 110 yards long in those days, and (2) you could run with a fumble.

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Used Textbooks Bought and Sold

New Uniforms, Names Sported By Cage Squad

Something brand new in uniforms will be sported by Saint Mary's Gaels when they make their intercollegiate debut against the University of San Francisco at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium tonight.

Not only will the special Gael outfits be loud enough in color to scare away all opponents, more important, on the backs of the jerseys will be printed not only the numbers, but the NAMES of the players.

According to Jimmy Underhill, Moraga cage coach, the new move is intended to help spectators get more enjoyment out of the game than is possible at present.

Two switches in the Gael schedule for the current week are on the boards. The Y. M. C. A. game, set for Tuesday, January 7, was cancelled because the Moragans have already defeated the Y 48-30 in an early season contest. The U. S. F. contest, set for tonight is a replacement of the Golden State Milk game originally carded for tonight. The Gaels and the dairymen will meet later in the Oakland Auditorium.

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TALL MORAGA COURT TEAM SLIGHT FAVORITE OVER FAST U. S. F. SQUAD IN GAME AT AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Anderson, Rockwell, Spurck, Tall Sharpshooters, Teamed With Captain Raffanti and Veteran Paul Barnes For Auditorium Game

Coach Jimmy Underhill's Gael basketball charges will definitely launch their 1936 campaign in collegiate competition tonight in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium when they face the University of San Francisco Dons in the first of a three game cage series.

The encounter will mark the initial appearance of the novel Saint Mary's uniforms—the latest thing in Bay region athletic circles. Attired in red silk pants, the Moragans will sport blue uppers bearing the name of the respective players on the back of the jerseys.

In view of the Gael and Don records to date, a close contest is anticipated. Saint Mary's has lost but one game, and that a three point decision to the Olympic Club. The Y. M. C. A., College of the Pacific, and numerous other Northern California quintets fell before the Gaels during their Christmas season barnstorming tour.

Were it not for the Y. M. I. five of San Francisco, Wally Cameron's Dons might claim a string of spotless performances. However,

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Regular student cards for all basketball and baseball games will be issued shortly from the Treasurer's Office. Until these are forthcoming, one of the four tickets in the regular book of tickets from last semester will be used. The number of the ticket to be used will be designated on the bulletin boards. If the cards arrive on time, they will be isued for the U. S. F. game tonight.

two one-point reversals at the hands of the "Y" are registered on the books against the USF boys.

The tallest and perhaps most capable basketball unit in Saint Mary's casaba court history will open tonight's game in the Auditorium. At the Gael guard spots, the brilliant "Swede" Anderson will pair with reliable Don Raffanti. Standing 6 feet 5 inches, Anderson has proved the outstanding defensive bulwark in past games.

Jerry Spurck, the tall young gentleman from Missouri, will hold down the pivot post for the Moragans, with sophomore Larry Minahen looming as a possible alternate starter.

Bill Rockwell and Paul Barnes will carry Jimmy Underhill's hopes at the forward positions. Rockwell, as the team's high scoring forward is expected to lead the Saint Mary's offensive drive against the Dons.

Coach Cameron of San Francisco will place a veteran, time-tested team on the floor tonight. Garcia and McCarthy, guards, both saw considerable service last season. Martin, at center, is a senior, and had the misfortune to trail along in the shadow of the clever Joe Murphy for two years. As a senior, however, Martin has come into his own, and is now rated among the best college centers.

At forward, the sure shooting Ed Lewis, the Don's most consistent scorer is teamed with Emil Becker. Both Becker and Lewis played as regulars on Cameron's 1935 squad.

U. S. F. will undoubtedly be seeking some sort of a "revenge victory" from the Gaels, and it is not at all unlikely that they may succeed in downing the Moragans. Saint Mary's, however, should be rated a slight pre-game favorite. Their commanding height, something as new as silk court suits at Saint Mary's gives them an edge that they should readily capitalize upon.

Vic Strub Leader In Scholastic Ratings

Victor Strub, junior end from Oakland, led Saint Mary's football players in scholastic rating for the fall semester just completed, according to the college honor roll. He was closely followed by Gerald Dennerlein, tackle from Los Angeles, and Lester Groux, halfback from Oakland.

Julian Lyons was the ranking basketball man in studies. He is from Stockton. The baseball performers were led by William Bourne, catcher from San Francisco, followed by James Robertson, first baseman, Stockton; Raphael Desimone, 3rd baseman, Berkeley; Lawrence Webber, short stop, San Francisco; and Homer Hinckley, outfielder, Modesto.

For a Delightful Evening

Dance, Dine and Be Entertained

IN THE COLORFUL IVORY COURT

Come and Revel to the East Bay's Finest Orchestra

JAY JACOBSEN

AND HIS

HOTEL OAKLAND ORCHESTRA

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GAEL GOSSIP

THE TALL MEN OF MORAGA OPEN AGAINST DONS TONIGHT - - - A BIT OF THIS N' THAT

By ED HOGAN

MORAGA SHARPSHOOTERS

For more years than one cares to count, Saint Mary's basketball teams have been making the rounds in the court game in a more or less perfunctory manner. Local fives were wont to go into Berkeley to contest Bear teams almost apologetically, apparently begging forgiveness for having even thought of placing themselves on equal footing with Price-coached teams. On the other and more cosmipolitan side of the bay, the Moragans were annualy trounced by Wally Cameron's Dons, almost as soundly and consistently routed by down-peninsula Santa Clara.

For the past several seasons, however, a new spirit has been asserting itself on Moraga court teams—not at once of course, but gradually. Men who liked the game, and more important, who could really play it, became more abundant and gave Saint Mary's at least representative teams. Last year for example, Vince McNally, after a weary-, unproductive five-year plan had seemingly shot its bolt, whipped together an outfit which not only battled on even terms with all opponents on a long schedule, but for the first time defeated California not once, but twice; repeated the trick by annexing two legs on the annual three-game series with the Dons; and defeated Santa Clara once while sweeping a host of lesser college and club teams.

Grudgingly the sporting pages gave the Gaels sporadic flashes of praise—reluctantly because for long, the Red and Blue team had been a rich source of material for gags by the writers. They recognized that there might be an occasional football team in Moraga's peaceful valley; but a basketball team?—absurd.

This year Saint Mary's added a vital item to its list of basketball possibilities—height and has deftly shown what can be done with it. In eleven games played during the pre-season campaign Jimmy Underhill's tall young men have dropped but one contest, a 32-29 thriller with San Francisco's premier Olympic Club.

At this writing the Gaels are in the top rank of teams around the bay region; no other team with the possible exception of Santa Clara can claim precedence over them. Stanford, tabled as the class of the coast was stopped twice up North; other teams have suffered at least one defeat.

Tonight Underhill's men get their first opportunity to display their talents when they contest San Francisco's small, fast Dons in the Auditorium court. The latter has lost two heartbreaking contests to the Y. M. I., both by a one point margin and cannot be held lightly. But for the first time in years Saint Mary's should enter the game as favorites. If they get over this hurdle it might mean the beginning of a new regime in a basketball way, if they lose, well . . .

RAFFANTI CAPTAIN

Three years of reliable and oftimes brilliant basketball service was deservedly rewarded last night when his teammates almost to a man elected popular Don Raffanti of Oakland captain of the 1936 court team. An excellent long shot, Raffanti has held down a guard position since his sophomore year, as well as performing an occasional pitching role for the Phoenix.

BUSY NICK

A busy man is Allan Nichelini these days, in fact he has little time for campus writers, promising however, that he will allow any number of interviews later on when he has settled himself once again in the academic routine.

Nick would admit though that the pro game is rather lucrative for promising young fellows, and presented his big maroon sports roadster as tangible evidence.

UNDERHILL MEN DRUB FOUR FOES DURING HOLIDAY CAGE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 2)

stepped to the fore the next night in the second game of the Civic Auditorium round-robin, got twelve points for himself, and led the Saints in a revenge 48-30 win over the San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

Anderson played a swell floor game, got shots off the backboard and in general didn't give the Y. team much of a chance to do anything all during the evening.

Pacific Gives Closest Game

In their final game of the Christmas season, last Saturday night, the local took a close 37-35 win over the College of the Pacific five at Stockton.

With the score 22-20 in their favor at half-time, the Gaels were just able to keep one jump ahead of both the sheriff and the Pacific Tiger all during the evening, to finally win out in the final three minutes.

Barnes and Anderson shared high point honors with eight markers each, and Giannoni made his hoop debut for the year with five points in the final half at forward.

STANDINGS OF POINT SCORERS

Player	FG	FT	PTS
Rockwell, f	45	16	106
Minehan, c	21	18	60
Anderson, g	23	9	55
Barnes, f	22	7	51
Spurck, c	15	8	38
Raffanti, g	17	3	37
Jenkins, f	7	4	18
Lyons, g	8	2	18
Aronson, f	7	1	15
Giannoni, c	2	1	5
Daly, f	2	0	4
McSweeney, g	1	1	3
O'Connell, g	1	0	2
TOTALS	171	70	412

1935 Basketball Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Experience	Age	Weight	Ht.	Home
2	Anderson, "Swede"	g	1 yr. J. C.	21	202	6:5	Oakland
3	Jenkins, Warren	f	'35 frosh	19	160	5:10	San Francisco
4	Daly, Jack	f	1 yr. Var.	21	155	5:11	San Francisco
5	Minehan, Larry	c	'35 frosh	19	165	6:2	Stockton
6	Barnes, "Peanut"**	f	2 yrs. Var.	22	157	6:0	Oakland
7	Aronson, Harry	f	'35 frosh	20	179	5:11	San Francisco
8	Lyons, Julian	g	'35 frosh	19	168	5:10	Stockton
9	Raffanti, Don**	g	2 yrs. Var.	22	190	6:0	Oakland
10	Rockwell, "Rocket"*	f	1 yr. Var.	22	173	6:2	Newcastle
11	McFadden, Jim	f	1 yr. Var.	20	160	5:11	Oakland
12	Spurck, Jerry	c	1 yr. trans.	22	185	6:3	Kansas City, Mo.
13	Shock, Frank	f	'35 frosh	22	169	5:11	Morris, Ill.
14	Wilkin, Bill	g	'35 frosh	19	236	6:4	Springville, Utah
15	Giannoni, John*	c	1 yr. Var.	21	198	6:2	Sacramento
16	McSweeney, Gene	g	'35 frosh	22	175	6:2	San Francisco
	Leary, Dan	g	'34 frosh	20	175	5:9	Burke, Idaho
	O'Connell, Jack	c	'34 frosh	19	185	6:2	San Francisco
	Schumann, Dick	g	'34 frosh	19	184	6:2	Pacific Grove

* Star indicates letters awarded.

Gaels Champs On Statistics

The official scorebooks of the nation's football historians may not show 1935 as such a dazzling season for Saint Mary's Gaels, with 2 defeats and 2 ties permanently ruining 5 victories.

Statistics, however, which furnish a nice gridiron booby prize, reveal that the Moragans did right well by themeselves in some things. They gained 1612 yards from scrimmage while their opponents were fighting for 542; didn't do quite so well from passes, rolling up 511 yards against 470 for the opposition; but in the grand total for the year, Saint Mary's has 2123 yeards and her 9 opponents a composite of 1002.

Eighty-eight first downs are permanently recorded for the Gaels, 67 of them through the line and 21 through the air. The opposition counted 46, 25 through the stalwart Red and Blue line and 21 over it.

Passing Weak

The Gaels show a falling off in both passing and kicking. Out of 130 attempts they completed only 38 passes and had 20 passes intercepted. Meanwhile their rivals finished 41 out of 120 and had 14 intercepted.

Saint Mary's kicked 100 times for an average of 31 yards; opponents booted 115 times for a 36 average. The Gaels, however, did not have a punt blocked all season, while they blocked four on the other side.

In actual points, the Madiganmen amassed 115 against the 37 they gave away. The 115 resulted from 16 touchdowns, 10 points after touchdown and 3 field goals completed out of 10 attempts. Opponents made 4 touchdowns, 3 converts and 1 3 pointer.

Penalty—Complex

As usual, the Moragans ranked at the top in fumbles and penalties. They bobbled the ball 32 times against only 13 for the opposition. They were penalized 51 times for 440 yards—an average of almost 50 yards a game—while their rivals lost but 137 yards to the officials.

In the kickoff department the Gaels did fairly well, with a mark of 47 yards for 22 attempts and a kickoff return average of 13 yards. They lost the ball on downs only 6 times in the entire season.

Among the individual performers in the backfield, Herb Schreiber kept up his reputation as "workhorse" by carryping the ball the most times—105 packs for an average of 4.1, very creditable.

Tony Falkenstein came next with 48 tries for a 3.5 average.

Ned O'Laughlan had the best average, 5.1 in 10 carries, among the backs. However, Bob Timm, end, lugged the pigskin 6 times for a 12.3 mark.

Hugh Sill carried 38 times for 4.8 yards average; Mal Fiese, 31 carries, 4.7 average; Floyd Maxham, 46 tries, 3.5 average; Les Groux, 33 attempts, 4.2 average; Kelly Kellogg, 23 tries, 3.3 average.

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He Is the All All-America of 1935

Jay Berwanger, ace backfield man of the University of Chicago, shown holding the bronze trophy of the Downtown Athletic club of New York, with which he was presented after his selection as the outstanding football player of 1935. Berwanger is the only football player in the country to be selected on all All-America teams.

CAMPUS GOES * * * * TOOTS AGITATES * * * * AIR - MINDED

When Stanley "Toots" Kasper, Saint Mary's fullback of 1926-7-8, became a navy aviator he started something at Saint Mary's.

Toby Hunt, captain of the '32 Gael varsity, followed him and is now at Pensacola. So is Heine Driscoll, quarterback in Kasper's time.

Now an unprecedented number of Saint Mary's students have signed at the once-a-week "ground school" in Alameda, all with intentions of eventually ending up at the aviation training school in Pensacola, where Kasper has been assigned as instructor.

Future sky-writers in the present Saint Mary's senior class include Rolly Willett, varsity quarterback from Los Angeles; Bill McKinney, end, Visalia; Joel Brown, quarterback, Exeter; Jim Preston, tackle, Tulare; Bill Smith, student body president and golf captain, San Francisco; John Rossi, varsity debater, Napa; and Mike Leonard and Baudoin Gillen, Santa Cruz.

If Preston makes the grade, he will cause an interesting situation in his family. His brother Maurice, former Saint Mary's freshman gridder, is now a regular end for the Army team at West Point, so eventually the Preston clan may embrace both an army officer and a navy pilot.

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Gael Attendance Mark Decreases

Saint Mary's football players played through a rainless season for the first time in the college history this fall, but they played before approximately 20,000 less people than in 1934.

Total attendance at the 9 games which made up the 1935 Gael schedule 239,288. All games showed a falling off in attendance with the exception of the Nevada and Pacific contests, which doubled their past records.

The slight decrease in attendance is attributed to the long-drawn out season of the Moragans with the December games showing the worst decrease, and to the fact that the team this year was not up to its usual par.

Attendance by games was as follows:

Santa Clara	57,103
California	52,306
Fordham	40,720
San Francisco	24,201
Nevada	16,427
Pacific	12,930
Oregon	12,501
Washington State	11,812
U. C. L. A.	11,288

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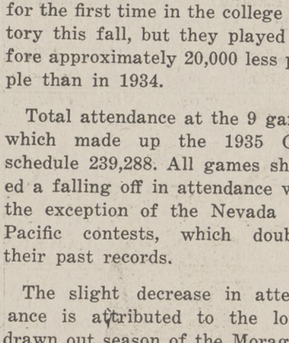
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Baseball Meeting Scheduled Today

Pitchers and Catchers Are To Work Out Next Week In Gymnasium

No doubt believing the early bird catches the worm or something, the powers that be in the baseball affairs of the campus have called a general meeting of all VARSITY and FRESHMEN baseball candidates for today at noon.

Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to work out next week in the gymnasium while the remainder of both squads are to turn out the following week on the football field.

Active practice will get under way as soon as the condition of the diamond permits.

Intramural Cagers Start in Two Weeks

Promising a more unified and cooperative sports program for the Spring semester, John Valentini, intramural manager, stated this week that plans for inter-class basketball are completed and the season will open within two weeks.

Valentini said that all teams will play each other twice, with game schedules posted on the bulletin boards. All games will be played in Madigan Gym. Regular court rules and time limit (20 minute halves) will prevail.

All students who possess a student body card and who have not engaged in varsity competition are eligible for class teams. Every member of the various squads will play at least ten minutes.

Class managers are: John Rossi, senior; Dan Leary, junior; Gene Sullivan, sophomore; Edward Pilch, freshman.

Cagers Meet Three Foes During Week

Saint Mary's hoopsters engage in 3 games this coming week. Monday, January 13, they have their annual tussle with Jack O'Keefe's Stockton Native Sons at Moraga. Wednesday, January 15, they travel to San Jose for a return game with Dud De Groot's Teachers, whom they defeated 39-35 a few weeks ago. Then Saturday, January 18, they start the big 3-game series with Santa Clara at Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

Meister, Kellogg Join Grid Pros

All-Stars To Oppose Green Bay Team In KC Charity Grid Game

(Continued from Page 2)

serve as linesmen under Coach Creighton.

Others among the Pacific Coast stars are: Mike Mikulak of Oregon and the Chicago Cardinals; Bill Smith, Washington, all professional end; Bill Morgan, Oregon and New York Giants; Mel Hein, Washington State and Boston Braves; Larry Seimering and Jim Barber, University of San Francisco and Boston Braves; Rus Let-

Ike Frankian

low and Mike Bacciarini, University of San Francisco; Cotton Warburton, Homer Griffiths, Cal Clemens and Inky Wotkyns of the University of Southern California.

Packers Powerful

The Packers, coached by Curley Lambeau of Notre Dame, will field several stars well known to Bay Region pigskin addicts. Two of their backfield threats, Hank Bruder and George Sauer, were both outstanding players in Shrine East-West games of the past.

Don Hutson, Alabama's All-American end and Stanford's Rose Bowl nemesis, is teamed with Arnold Herber of St. Regis College in a forward passing combination that is supposedly unstoppable. Herber, recognized as the longest passer in football, places his throws with a degree of acuracy that is most disturbing to opponents. Lambeau's imposing squad also boasts of Ernie Smith and Nate Baranger, Southern California All Americans; Ade Schwammel, Joe Laws, Cal Hubbard, Milt Gantenbein, Al Rose, "Buckets" Goldenburg, and Johnnie Blood, all professional veterans of the gridiron.

OFFICIAL
Office of the Recorder

Monday, January 13, will be the last day to register. A fee of $2.50 will be charged.

Basketball Schedule

Both Varsity and Freshman basketball squads will be industriously employed on the courts next week.

VARSITY

Friday, January 10 ..... U. S. F., Civic Auditorium
Monday, January 13 ..... Stockton N. S., Here
Wednesday, January 15 ..... San Jose State, There
Saturday, January 18 ... Santa Clara, Civic Auditorium

FROSH

Monday, January 13 ..... SM High of Stockton, Here
Tuesday, January 14 ..... Tracy, 4 p. m., Here
Wednesday, January 15 ..... San Jose Frosh, There
Thursday, Jan. 16....San Leandro Hi, 3:45 p. m., Here
Saturday, January 18 .. Santa Clara Frosh, Civic Aud

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MURAL ROOM

Essay of the Week

By Bill Simon

THE CATHOLIC LAYMAN AND CATHOLIC ACTION

Catholic Action has been the battle cry of the Catholic Church from the time of its very institution, starting with the period of Saint Paul, who overcame tremendous obstacles in his work of preaching the gospels to the people of the world, and continuing with the great converter, Saint Patrick, who led an entire nation into the fold of the Church, with Saint Francis Xavier, who by wonderful work and sacrifice made possible the spreading of Christian doctrine in India and Japan, then more recently with Saint Alphonsus Maria D'Liguori, founder of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer, until finally we come to the present champion of Catholic Action, Pope Pius XI, sometimes referred to as "the Pope of Catholic Action."

Indeed, it is true that Catholic Action has during the past decade received greater emphasis than at any other period in our modern times. However, those who are of the opinion that Catholic Action is but a recent undertaking of the Church are laboring under a misconception, as is easily realized upon sufficient reflection.

Meaning

But what is Catholic Action? In the words of Pope Pius XI, "Catholic Action consists in the laity's helping the Hierarchy establish the Kingdom of Christ on earth." It consists in the domination of Christian principles over the individual and then the application of those principles by the individual to all the ramifications of life about him.

First, we must be concerned with the salvation of our own soul. As will be detailed later, love is one of the fundamental principles of our existence. Then we must primarily have self-love, which is one of the strongest human instincts, and after we have assured ourselves of our spiritual safety, we must turn our efforts to the greatest of charities, the love of our fellow-man.

Each one must be so immersed in his religion, that he feels that all life is the sphere of his own personal Catholicity. In other words, Catholic Action must come from within. I repeat, Catholic Action must come from within, it must be internal. It is impossible to erect a sound edifice without a solid foundation.

Charity

Let us remember that "charity begins at home." By our good example and zeal we win respect for our religion. It is the reflection of our own lives that casts a light on those living around us. After all, how did the Catholic Church begin, how was Christianity propagated throughout the world, if it was not through the individual action of its founders, through the reflection of their own holy lives on those with whom they came in contact?

Christianity was not founded through the efforts of a large body, such as the Church is today, but rather through the work of each of its early supporters.

Spiritual Overflow

Brother Leo has said that Catholic Action is the result of an overflow from within, an overflow of our spiritual lives. How true and how remarkably easy to understand is this explanation. And this principle of "overflow" is one that can be applied to Catholic Action in its every sense.

What is the foundation for Catholic Action? It is based on the liturgy, which is essentially the socializing factor in the most perfect of perfect societies, the Catholic Church, A perfect society is an organization which has within itself everything necessary for its continuance. And this is the secret of the immortality of the Church, for the Church need never draw on any source outside itself for renewal.

Catholic Solidarity

Worshipping God together, the true basis of Christian solidarity, gives us a unity and totality of point of view. It helps us to see life steadily and as a whole, because we see joy and sorrow, success and failure in the right perspective. It prevents that feeling of loneliness to which many suicides attribute their despair. Many men who have gained material success have felt themselves standing alone, and many have committed suicide because they have felt life.

Every social movement must have behind it a propelling force, and Catholic Action is no exception. The most impelling motive in life should be the love of Christ, and that should be the driving force behind Catholic Action.

Fear of punishment, hope of reward, and sense of duty do not, as motives, compare in effectiveness with doing things for the love of God. Their presence is commendable, but only insofar as they are subordinate to the supreme motive.

Unity With Christ

The secret of following Christ lies in being conscious of our union with Him. Therefore, the first interest in the liturgy should be spiritual. Possessing this, other things will follow. Our sanctification and happiness will be secure to us in proportion as we seek the glory of God.

We have been given, in order that we may not flounder about ineffectively, a guide to lead us on our way. We must participate in the body of the Church under the direction of the Hierarchy. The wisdom of this is unquestionable.

Love Necessary

Our hearts are by nature loving, and our chief task is choosing an object worthy of our affection. We want to love, we have an inward craving for affection that is inherent. To love God, we need only common sense. To advance in holiness we must carefully choose the object of our affection. For love, you know, can be sublimated. Saint Mary Magdalene learned to satisfy her craving for affection by loving Christ. This is a means open to all.

Dante Alighieri, in his immortal work, "La Commedia" or the "Divine Comedy," gives us innumerable lessons of high value. I would like, briefly, to call attention to his scheme in the Purgatorio of this celebrated work.

Love, in its broadest sense, is the theme that permeates the entire poem. Those who are placed in the Inferno are there because of their complete negation of love, because of their complete lack of love of God, Supreme Love. Those placed in the Purgatorio are there because of imperfect love.

In the Purgatorio they are purged of their sins, and the discipline is divided into seven forms, representing the seven deadly sins. In Dante's scheme, imperfect love is divided into love excessive, love defective, and love distorted.

Excessive Love

Love can be excessive in the sense that too much love can be given to things which must naturally be loved, Lust is the excessive love of sex. Sex is necessary for the propagation of the world, but it can, and apparently is, being overdone. Gluttony is the excessive love for food or drink. Nutrition is necessary to existence, but overdue emphasis may be given it—especially in the liquid form, which for the greater part constitutes our modern violation leading to the sin of gluttony.

Avarice, the third sin of excessive love, is the undue love of wealth, represented at the present time by money. Now it is an understood fact that we must have some love of money, for we must provide for the economic welfare of ourselves and our dependents. This natural love when carried to excess, constitutes a deadly sin.

Defective Love

Love is defective in that individual who is slothful. Slothful, as understood here, does not mean one who is guilty of physical sloth, for as Brother Leo says, an intercollegiate sprinting champion may be guilty of this sin. One who has not sufficient love for the true, the good, and the beautiful would fall within this circle.

Anger, envy, and pride are the sins resulting from distorted love. Undue love of self, of another's possessions or qualities, and uncontrollable temperament are all variations of this imperfect form of love.

From this hasty view of Dante's great idea, there is sufficient food for thought. The provincial man who flippantly remarks that 'love makes the world go round" does not realize that he is uttering a profound truth, love being taken in its broadest sense.

And applying this scheme of love to Catholic Action, isn't it obvious that Catholic Action is the result of an "overflow" of love—love of God, love of self, and love of our fellow-man?

Band Will Continue Practice In Spring

Contrary to previous reports, the band will continue to hold regular rehearsals during the coming months in order to be better prepared for the next football season and other approaching appearances.

The practices will be held alternately in Oakland and at the college. The rehearsals on the campus will be on Sundays, while those in the East Bay city will be held on Monday nights. At the Sunday meetings the band will probably have the services of Arthur Jason, director of the 30th Infantry band at the Presidio in San Francisco, who has assisted the college group during the past few years. The practices in Oakland will be under the direction of Howard Tressel regular band conductor.

In years past it has not been the custom of the band to hold rehearsals after the completion of the football season but Joe McTigue, band manager, decided that the group could be made much better if it continued to meet each month.

Just how long these practices will continue has not as yet been decided but they have been scheduled for each month until the ending of the present semester in May.

Civil Service Exams For Accountants

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior graduate nurse, $1,620 a year.

Assistant to technician (forestry), $1,620 a year.

Assistant geophysicist, $2,600 a year.

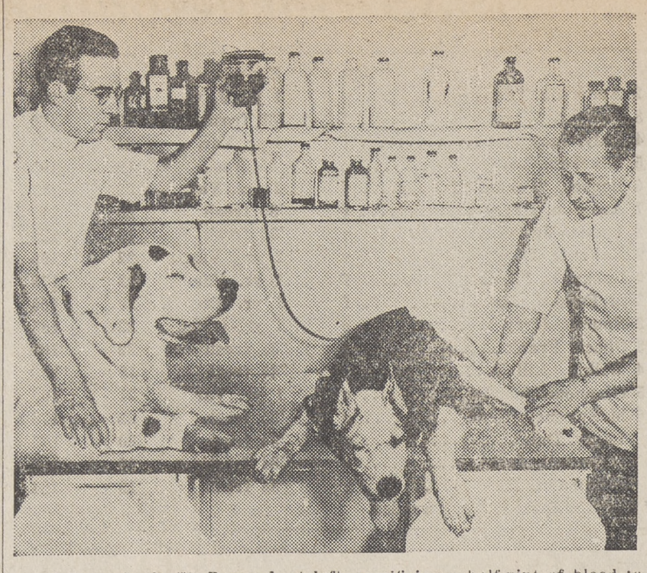
Accountant and auditor, assistant accountant and auditor, senior accounting and auditing assistant, $2,000 to $3,200 a year, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Certain specified education and experience are required in connection with these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

There are more cars per student on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles than at any other university in the world. —(CNS).

Blood Transfusion Saves a Dog



Spike, a burly St. Bernard, at left, sacrificing a half-pint of blood to aid his pal, Mac, young Great Dane, in Los Angeles. Mac's physicians declared the transfusion had saved the life of the patient, who was suffering from pneumonia after an automobile accident.

November Opening for Bay Bridge Promised by Kelly

In a New Year's Day report to Gov. Frank F. Merriam, chairman of the California Toll Bridge Authority, assurance was given by State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, that the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will be opened to automobile traffic by November.

This will mean that the world's largest bridge which is being built at a cost of $77,600,000, will be completed ahead of schedule, Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell pointed out.

Cost $61,600,000

Thus far, the bridge and the approaches has cost approximately $40,000,000. The bridge proper and its approaches, representing $61,600,000, will be completed during 1936, and the remaining $15,000,000 worth of work, representing the cost of the interurban railway of the bridge, will be well on the way to completion if present negotiations with the railroads and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are successful.

The completion of the bay bridge and the $35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge, Kelly said, will set in motion a world-wide wave of public interest in California, culminating in a tremendous exposition which is to be held on an adjunct to Yerba Buena Island in 1938.

"The entire West," Kelly said, "is tributary to these great bridges and California is the special beneficiary. The engineering wonders of these two record-breaking structures have turned the eyes of the world on America, on California, and on San Francisco Bay.

"The State of California is proud to present to California this San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge, which eminent authorities have said, will hold its place as the greatest bridge in the world for 1000 years.

6,000,000 Vehicles

"During its first year we expect the bridge to carry 6,000,000 vehicles, and full prosperity only needs to return to give the bridge an annual passenger traffic of 50,000,000 persons."

The schedule for the completion of the bridge in 1936 is as follows: Berkeley Underpass, now complete; West Bay distribution viaducts, complete April 1; distribution buildings in Oakland tidelands, complete July 1; Eastbay Bridge, cantilever closed March 7; paving West Bay structure, complete May 7; Yerba Buena Island, upper deck of tunnel and all island work, including tunnel, complete June 1. The San Francisco approaches completed by July 1, and the entire bridge, with the exception of the railways, paved by September 15 and cleaned up ready for traffic by November.

The work completed during 1935 was as follows:

On the Eastbay section of the bridge, five 504 foot through truss spans, east and west cantilever anchor arms, and west cantilever anchor arms completed.

Painting Soon

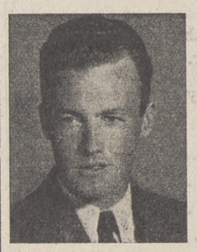
On Yerba Buena Island, three 300 foot deck truss spans over the east side of the island were completed, together with towers supporting them. The vehicular tunnel through the island was full excavated and lined with concrete and construction of the upper deck was started.

A part of the psychology class at Indiana is standing up during lectures while the rest of the class is seated. Both the sittees and the standees are being watched to see which group gets the better grades.—(CNS).

Senior Sketches

By LAWRENCE MANA

New York can have its 'I won't accept the invitation" AL Smith, the South can keep its warbling Kate Smith for Saint Mary's is satisfied with her own Bill Smith.



William Smith

To list his greatest achievement first, Bill is student body prexy. Maturing slowly in the political field, he was swept into office with the gusto of a tornado and with all the glory and color of the aurora borealis over a field of outstanding students. Proving that the students had placed their trust in the right man, Bill has made an outstanding record in his first half year. The rally dances, first instituted by him, have revived some of the tradition of the college. In his regime he has followed the important maxim of Aristotle, "Justice is to give every man his own."

Journalistically Inclined

Bill is also journalistically inclined. When elected president, he resigned the important office of sports editor of The Collegian. He is still one of the most important contributors to that paper.

The now defunct Athletic News Bureau included his name among the student writers in its most active days. His contributions can be found in the green sports sheet of the San Francisco Chronicle where he does his share of publicizing the college. Previous to that, he wrote for two years in the San Francisco Examiner.

Bill hails from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco—the institution which molds so many of the future leaders of Saint Mary's College.

Registered in the Arts and Letters curriculum and majoring in English, he has chosen for his thesis topic one which would make an ordinary student shirk from college—"The Theories of Hamlet."

Club Member

The Press Club, the Circle SM, the Sanctuary Society, and the Los Hidalgos Spanish Club all list his name on their membership scrolls.

The once active golf team remembers him as one of the mainstays in all his years at college. If it is true that one lives in his thoughts, Bill's life is a most active one for he is frequently reminiscent of the "good old days" when the golf team numbered over fifteen members and was one of the most active in club and college circles.

To all queries about his work after college, to prospects of employment and in what fields he would desire to enter, Bill refused to commit himself. "They are not for publication," he replied and reluctantly all, including your Sketcher, must remain in an ignorance which is not bliss.

DEBATING

(Continued from Page 1)

Representing the southern team will be Eugene Jordon and Martin Work, champion Loyola debater of last year. For Saint Mary's, William Simon and Carl Schuck will defend the affirmative of the national debate question.

Intersectional Contest

On February 7th the traveling debate team of the College of Saint Thomas of Saint Paul, Minnesota, will be the opponents of a local squad, the national question to be discused again.

Then initiating an annual contest with Santa Clara University, Saint Mary's will participate in a debate on February 19th sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco in which both teams will meet in the Veteran's Building.

This debate is to be presided over by Archbishop Mitty and the outstanding debater of the evening will be awarded an annual Foch medal for proficiency in debating. Each school will be represented by three speakers.

Moraga Quarterly Appears on Campus

The fascinating personal narrative of Brother Claudius, telling how he unearthed historic documents throwing new light on the life of Kit Carson, famous explorer and Indian scout, heads the list of features in the Winter number of the Moraga Quarterly, published during the Christmas holidays.

In other portions of the publication, Dr. Charles R. Baschab, writer of several philosophy textbooks, proves that religion supplies the only complete stimulus for ethical conduct; Edward T. Hogan, one of the editors of the Saint Mary's "Collegian," draws a likeness between the medieval Crusades and the work of the church in contemporary political and economic fields; Brother Leo, co-editor of the Quarterly, reminisces beautifully over his travels in the Normandy section of France; Brother Cornelius takes another chapter out of his forthcoming life of the outstanding California landscape painter, William Keith, and Prof. James L. Hagerty traces the connection between friendship and philosophy by showing how it operated in the relations of two foremost philosophers, Saints Thomas Acquinas and Albertus Magnus. Lyric poems by faculty members dot the volume.

Sprinkling Systems Being Installed in Baseball Diamonds

Work on the college landscaping is progressing slowly according to the architect, Mr. von Wetter. Following the recent rains almost the entire crew has been transferred to digging ditches as the ground is in fine condition for such work.

The ditches will house the pipes that carry water to the baseball field and the adjacent territory. The ditches extend from the far end of Galileo Hall to the extreme end of the frosh dormitory.

New Man In Crew

One of the latest additions to the crew of Cleone, Hilkin, Sullivan, Saunders, etc., is Clarence "Swede" Anderson.

Lately the Herculean efforts of Hilkin and his associates have been devoted to grading the land in front of Dante and Galileo halls. Many depressions in the terrain, where water tended to collect after the rains, have been filled. The soil for the filling came from the hill in front of the lake. When the grading is completed enough dirt will have been taken from the hill to reduce it to no more than a gentle slope.

A grass substitute will be planted in the spring in front of the two economic buildings. During the rainy season many trees and shrubs will be planted around the campus. Enlargement of walks, more parking room, construction of new walks to the freshman hall and to the station are planned. All construction work of this type will be done next summer.

Tests Show Women To Be Slow Learning To Drive

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 9 (CNS) —It takes a woman twenty-five years' experience to steer an automobile as well as the average man, but after that she need take no back-seat advice from her husband, according to Dr. Harry R. DeSilva, professor of psychology at Massachusetts State College.

Tests he made, he said, show men improve more rapidly than women in steering a car the first ten years of their driving, but after that they are progressively slower in learning. Women improve consistently for the whole twenty-five years.

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Mental Telepathy Claimed To Be A Real Science

Ridicule Greets Announcement of Spiritual Science By Nobel Prize Winner

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (CNS)—Scientific men throughout the country this week were either shying from the issue or flatly denouncing the conclusion of Dr. Alexis Carrell, Nobel prize winner and world famous research worker for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, that such purported phenomena as telepathy and clairvoyance are proven facts worthy of intelligent study.

In his book, "Man, the Unknown," published by Harper Brothers, Dr. Carrell proposes the establishment of a new science, to be known possibly as the "science of man."

"Clairvoyance and telepathy are a primary datum of scientific observation," he declares. "Those endowed with this telepathic power graps the secret thoughts of other individuals without using their sense organs. They also perceive events more or less remote in space and time (clairvoyance). This quality develops in only a small number of human beings."

In opposition to this conclusion of a man of science who has received acclaim the world over were the views of academicians who ridiculed his findings.

"No reputable psychologist believes in spiritualism," Dr. A. R. Gilliland of Northwestern university declared.

"Spiritualism and particularly mental telepathy, has not been proved,' said Dr. Harvey Carr, University of Chicago psychologist.

"Positively not," Dean Stevens, Northwestern psychologist, exclaimed. "There has never been a study that gave any positive evidence. The whole weight of science is against it."

Pointing out that Dr. Carrell was a medical man invading the mental field, Dean Stevens deplored the tendency of men to be "so very exact in their own field and so very careless in any other field."

The anatomist's viewpoint was supplied by Dr. Leslie Arey, of Northwestern. Said he:

"We haven't any reason to think it (spiritualism, mental telepathy or clairvoyance) should be so. There is no mechanism for it that you can put your finger on. But that does not mean we should just rule it out."

At Duke University Dr. William McDougall conducted experiments with marked cards and obtained results "beyond the element of chance." The experimenters also found a force, however, which they said could do mind reading.

The Duke studies were discounted, other scientists said, because they were never duplicated elsewhere.

Dr. Carrell, however, said that this objection "simply is incorrect" and declared that there have been many similar experiments which have resulted in positive proof.

Because of a ring containing the initials I O K on a girl whose initials were not I. O. K. a Westminster College student broke up with the object of his affections. And then he discovered that I O K meant 10 karats.—(CNS).

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Loyola - St. Mary's Debate Won By Local Speakers

Local debaters proved that Congress should not be granted the power to override Supreme Court decisions during the vacation when they met the crack Loyola squad in a radio contest.

The debate was held Monday, December 16th over the Southern California NBC station KFI, Saint Mary's being represented by Carl Schuck and Jerry Dennerlein.

Representing Loyola were Jack Armstrong and Martin Work who presented the affirmative of the case.

Many Responses

Letters from all over the southland poured in after the contest granting the verdict to the Moraga troup by the score of 56 to 38. Replies were received from San Diego, Bakersfield, Tulare, San Bernardino, Corona Del Mar, Ventura and Orange.

Opening for Loyola Jack Armstrong proclaimed that the Supreme Court did not have the power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional, so that Congress really was not taking away a major power of the Supreme Court.

Need for Law

Jerry Dennerlein for Saint Mary's opened with arguments that the Constitution was the basic law of the United States and that there was an urgent need for a body like the Supreme Court to interpret that basic law.

The closing argument for Loyola was presented by Martin Work who outlined the need for a change to the new system, pointing out that it would give the American people a more democratic government.

Rebuttal Speech

Carl Schuck concluded the arguments for the debate when he presented speech in rebuttal form, answering the various contentions of the southland university.

A return contest to this one is now being arranged to be held on Saturday, January 18 over a prominent San Francisco radio station in which Saint Mary's will be defended by Bill Simon and Carl Schuck.

Charlie's Back

* * * *

Poet Returns

* * * *

On Campus

Two poet-laureates returned this week. One was created by the king of England; the other by consensus of opinion of local students. One is internationally known; the fame of the other extends only wherever Saint Mary's men travel. However these two poets, no matter how diverse their ways, have one characteristic in common —both give vent to a deep, abiding philosophy.

The one is John Masefield; the other Charlie, the poet.

Masefield writes about the sea; Charlie talks about brooms and other articles essential to a good, efficient janitor intent on removing "obnoxious cobwebs."

Charlie, the poet, returned to the campus this week after six months absence, during which time, no doubt, he has been gathering material for future poetry.

Mowever, Charlie is more than a poet. He is a weather prophet of the first order. The accuracy of his predictions surpass those of the United States Weather Bureau and the methods of the late Father Ricard of Santa Clara.

His system is simple. If his feet hurt, it will rain.

Popular Charlie will again be seen sweeping the corridor in front of the chapel. Brother Albert interceded in his behalf, and once again we will hear such literary gems as:

"Gloom, gloom, gloom,
All I do is push this broom."

Eight members of the Princeton varsity squad, including the captain, are on the university honor roll for high scholastic standing.—(CNS.)

COLLEGIAN MEETING

A short meeting of The Collegian staff will be held in room G-110 Monday at 12:20. It is imperative that all members be present. New men may sign up at this time.

Greetings

Brother Albert

A New Year Greeting to Students Old and New:

The New Year should bring a renewal of our high resolves and earnest ambitions as students and gentlemen.

The Saint Mary's student should not forget that his first duty here is the pursuit of a Catholic education. This implies more than a laggard interest in getting minimum grades, or a childish following of the leader in leisure activities. Only intense effort and rigorous application will bring knowledge; only individual struggle will bring moral worth; only continued cooperation will benefit our community—the college. The pursuit of education is a man's work, which I expect from every Saint Mary's man.

Each and every one of you as a Saint Mary's student may rest assured that my confreres on the faculty and myself will make every effort to cooperate with any program that will promote this pursuit of education.

May God's blessing attend all your endeavors of 1936.

(signed) Brother Albert,
President of the college.

Friends Greet Coakley On Return Home

San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel looked like the scene of a Saint Mary's Alumni homecoming last Wednesday, January 8.

The occasion will be the return of Tom Coakley's famous dance orchestra from a successful tour of Eastern hotels and radio networks. Nearly all the Coakley aggregation are former students of Saint Mary's. Ex-Gaels include the maestro himself; his singers, Frank Barton and Carl Ravazza; and musicians Clarence Bardo, Lyle Bardo and Leon Green. Barton wrote the official Saint Mary's football fight song, "On To Victory," while a member of the college band.

BROTHER LEO AT LIVERMORE

"Over the Garden Wall" was the subject of Brother Leo, professor of literature at the college and noted author and lecturer, when he addressed the Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club at Livermore High School Auditorium last Wednesday evening, January 8th.

Mayor Rossi Will Be Honored At K. C. Banquet

All-American Grid Stars To Be Presented At Dinner

All denominations, interests and districts of San Francisco will be present at a brilliant inaugural dinner and informal civic function honoring Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, next Wednesday evening, January 15, in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel. More than one thousand gentleman friends, associates and neighbors of the Mayor will take part in the affair, the only inaugural event for Mayor Rossi since his record-breaking reelection victory in the November general election.

The function will be staged under the auspices of Saint Francis assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, of which Mayor Rossi is an active member; and will be informal. Leaders and members of various civic and state departments, fraternal and business groups, are to take part in the banquet. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee comprising faithful navigator Andrew B. Leary, secretary John J. Whelan and treasurer Michael Claraty.

Floor Show

Addresses will be made by past deputy William T. Sweigert, city attorney John J. O'Toole, and faithful captain Dr. Alexander S. Keenan of Saint Francis assembly. Joseph O'Connor will preside as toastmaster.

A twenty-act floor show will be staged under the direction of Assistant Fire Chief Thomas J. Murphy. The program will include acts from the leading theaters, hotels, radio stations and cafes of San Francisco. A jazz band will furnish the musical accompaniment.

Present Grid Stars

One of the features of the evening will be the introduction of several All-American football stars from the famous Green Bay Packers and Pacific Coast All-Americans, who are to clash in the K. of C. sixth annual charity football classic at Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Sunday afternoon, January 19.

The bid for the January 15 inaugural dinner has set the tariff per plate at $2.25; and the affair will begin at 6:30 p. m. Applications for reservations should be made at once to Michael Claraty, treasurer, Palace Hotel,, Phone Kearney 8600; John J. Whelan, secretary, 253 City Hall, Underhill 8500; Knights of Columbus council offices, second floor, K. C. building, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, Phone Franklin 0880, and third floor, Franklin 0615.

April 17th Set as Date for Brother Leo Lecture

The second annual student body lecture, given by Brother Leo, will be presented this year in San Francisco on Friday night, April 17th.

Brother Leo

This announcement came from the Executive Council meeting, held Wednesday afternoon, and although it was made known officially as only "tentative," because of the fact that no definite place has been chosen for the lecture, it was felt certain that the April date will prevail.

Hall To Be Chosen Soon

A committee, headed by Bill Smith, will look into the hall situation over this weekend, and will make known its report to the Ex Council at the next meeting of that body.

There are three wide-open choices for the hall at which the lecture will be given: The Western Women's Club, the Native Sons' Hall and the Y. M. I. Hall, all in San Francisco.

The Ex Council will render a final decision next Wednesday, and active preparations, according to Ed Moran, head of the Council, will start immediately.

Three Dates Considered

Three dates were under heavy consideration, the 15th, 17th and 24th of April, but the second date was finally chosen, because it is a Friday night, and will give the students an opportunity to attend, and will come almost immediately after Lent ends.

The subject of the lecture has not as yet been announced by Brother Leo, but it is thought that it will be on some general topic, of interest to all. Profits from the affair go to the ASSMC coffers.

Debating Gridders Win Over Loyola

Saint Mary's "athletic debate team" is back on the campus after a successful tour of the south during the Christmas holidays. Composed of Gerald Dennerlein, tackle on the varsity football squad, and Carl Schuck, varsity-tennis player, the team scored its best beat in a radio debate with Loyola University over KHJ, Los Angeles. The Gaels received 56 votes from the ether audience, the Lions 36.

Prehistoric skulls have been unearthed on the football field of the University of Kentucky.—(CNS.)

Father Collopy Dies In San Francisco

Father Patrick Collopy, pastor of Saint Francis Church, San Francisco, died Tuesday at Saint Mary's Hospital. He had been ill for only three days.

Born in San Francisco, Father Collopy received his education at Sacred Heart College and at Saint Mary's.

He graduated from the school in 1895. Immediately after graduation, he entered Saint Patrick's seminary, Menlo Park. He was ordained by the late Archbishop Riordan in 1900.

For seven years, Father Collopy was assistant pastor of Saint Patrick's Church, San Francisco. He was then appointed chaplain of San Quentin where he accompanied seventeen men to the gallows.

Following this he was appointed pastor of Saint Francis' Church where he has been stationed since that time. Father Collopy instituted the annual novenas to Saint Rita, held in May.

Members of the faculty who taught Father Collopy stated that he was popular with his fellow students, earnest in his work, and possessed a keen sense of humor.

Funeral services were held from Saint Francis' Church yesterday morning. Representatives of the college present included Brother Albert, president of the college, and Brother Vantasian.

INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

out of their predicament," the professor added.

During the course of the interview, Professor Foran advocated the policies of the Church for the betterment of the conditions of industry as he said, "The wheel of change seems to have completed a revolution so that the present economic problem seems to be to realize on a large scale the equilibrium of industry that was achieved on a small scale during the middle ages. To remedy continued unemployment, budget deficits, etc., and possible later radical movements of the communistic or fascist type, the government might well adopt the policy outlined by Pope Pius XI in his Encyclical on the Reconstruction of the Social Order.

Many of the present industrial conditions were attributed by Professor Foran to three distinct characteristics of industry. He explained that during the last fifteen years the rate of saving has far exceeded the rate of invention, that is to say that there have been no really great inventions such as the automobile, to take care of surplus funds and labor.

A large volume of saving that might have gone into higher wages went into additional plant and additional production with the result being overproduction and unemployment. Another feature of industry is a large fixed expense which accumulates regardless of the amount produced, hence the temptation to produce at as near full capacity as possible to cover such fixed expense.

Professor Foran went on to comment on current topics by saying, "Congress can not possibly balance the budget this year and very likely not next year. It should not, however, be hindered by the need of additional taxes for such issues as the payment of the bonus does not necesitate much if any addition to the taxes this year. The payment can be made through the issue of new currency which is improbable due to the inflationary aspect of the administration or through long term bonds, which is more probable. A fund to pay off the bonds could be collected over a period of years, the annual sum required depending of course on the length of time for which the bonds would run.

"The government has already passed unemployment insurance and old age pension bills," the economics professor pointed out, "but the advocates of the Townsend Plan may force some modification of the existing old age pension law. It must be seen," he said, "that these are palliatives and not cures for unemployment or depressions."

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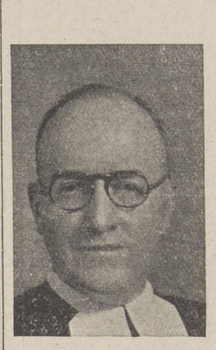
BROTHER HENRY NAMED DEBATE COACH FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Announcement of a change in debate instructors was made this week by the administration when it was reported that Robert J. McAndrews had resigned to be replaced by Brother Henry of the English department.



Brother Henry

Brother Henry is to take over the duties of debate coach this semester, in which capacity he will teach several forensic classes and direct the oratorical activities of the school.

Too Many Duties

Mr. McAndrews was forced to resign his position because of pressing duties in the public relations department and because of other duties imposed upon him recently.

Brother Henry will continue the regular lower division debating course and will conduct a regular weekly seminar of the varsity debaters during which time various debate topics will be discussed.

Support Solicited

"With the whole-hearted support of the entire debating squad, I feel certain that we will be able to arrange and conduct a debating program from now on that will be a distinct credit to the college," said Brother Henry.

For the purpose of reorganizing the debating society and for the purpose of discussing the annual spring debating tour, Debate Manager Carl Schuck is calling a meeting of all debaters next Tuesday noon in D-114, at which time Brother Henry will be presented to the group.

Coached Three Years

Mr. McAndrews has been debate coach for the past three years when he was appointed by the administration at the behest of students who wished advanced instruction in debating.

Under his guidance debating has risen from a mere haphazard activity to one of the most prominent of campus student affairs. Instead of engaging in a mere four debates a semester as was done previous to advent into debating circles, local orators engage in more than seventy debates a year.

According to President Angell of Yale, an historical novel is like a bustle: It is a fictitious tale based on a stern reality.—(CNS).

An important meeting of all campus debaters, varsity and freshmen, will be held next Tuesday noon in D-114. It is requested that all debaters attend as important matters vitally affecting future policy will be discussed.

Moderate Women In Favor at Washington

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 (CNS)—One of the things which goes toward making a girl a good wife is sobriety, in the opinion of a representative group of men students at the Uuniversity of Washington.

Answering a questionaire, prepared by the University of Washington Daily, the students generally agreed that, while moderate drinking and smoking was OK, they would not marry any girl who indulges too freely.

Some of the common requisites listed for the "ideal wife" were "good figure, good cook, pleasing personality, athletic, understanding, even tempered, good dancer."

Alumnus Dies From Sudden Hemmorhage

One of the younger alumni of the college, John Propst of Alameda died suddenly in Oakland only five hours after he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, on December 30.

Funeral services were held in Saint Barnabas' Church, Alameda, where a requiem Mass was said for his soul.

Propst, a member of the class of '33 was Oakland division manager for a San Francisco newspaper. He was a member of San Francisco Lodge No. 10, Independent Order of Foresters. He was born in Alameda.

Only a small percentage of freshmen at Massachusetts State College, primarily an agricultural school, inherit the love of the soil from their parents, according to a survey at the college.—(CNS).

Former President Of College Dies During Holidays

Brother Zenonian Passes On After Illness Of Only Two Weeks

Brother Zenonian, president of the college in 1903 and 1904, died in Providence hospital, Oakland, December 14, following an illness of two weeks. At the time of his death, he was treasurer of Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley, and a trustee of the college.

Four years ago, Brother Zenonian celebrated his golden jubilee as a Christian Brother. Born in Madison, Indiana, he entered the Brothers at Martinez on August 7, 1889.

President In 1903

His first teaching career began at Christian Brothers' High School in Sacramento. Later, he became principal of Saint Michael's, Vancouver and Saint James' School in Portland. He became president of Saint Mary's College in 1903, succeeding Brother Erminold. He served as head of the college for a year, and was then transferred to Sacred Heart College, San Francisco.

Brother Zenonian was connected with the science department of Sacred Heart for many years. More recently he was appointed treasurer of Saint Mary's High School.

Buried At Napa

Funeral services were held at Saint Mary's High where a solemn requiem Mass was celebrated by Father Meagher, O. P., Father Mitchell, O. P., and Father McCann, O. P. The eulogy was delivered by Father Brennan, pastor of Saint Joseph's Church, Berkeley.

Honorary pall bearers were Brother Felan, Brother V. Leo, Brother Vantasian, Brother Vellesian, Brother Henry, and Brother Clement. Students from Saint Mary's High School served as a guard of honor.

Interment was at Mont La Salle, Christian Brothers' Novitiate, near Napa.

Fewer Students Quit College This Year

Further indication of improving economic conditions are seen in the report of the fall semester at the college just issued by Brother Julian, recorder.

The mortality rate for the semester, consisting of the number of students leaving college for financial and other reasons, was only 3.8 per cent, the lowest in the history of the college.

The 1936 Gael

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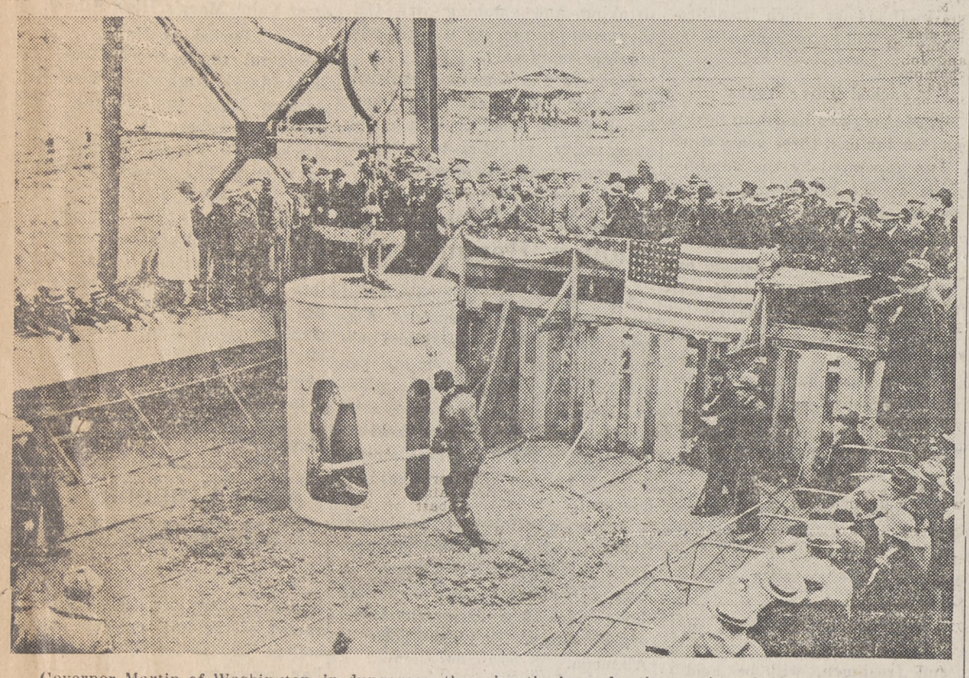
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

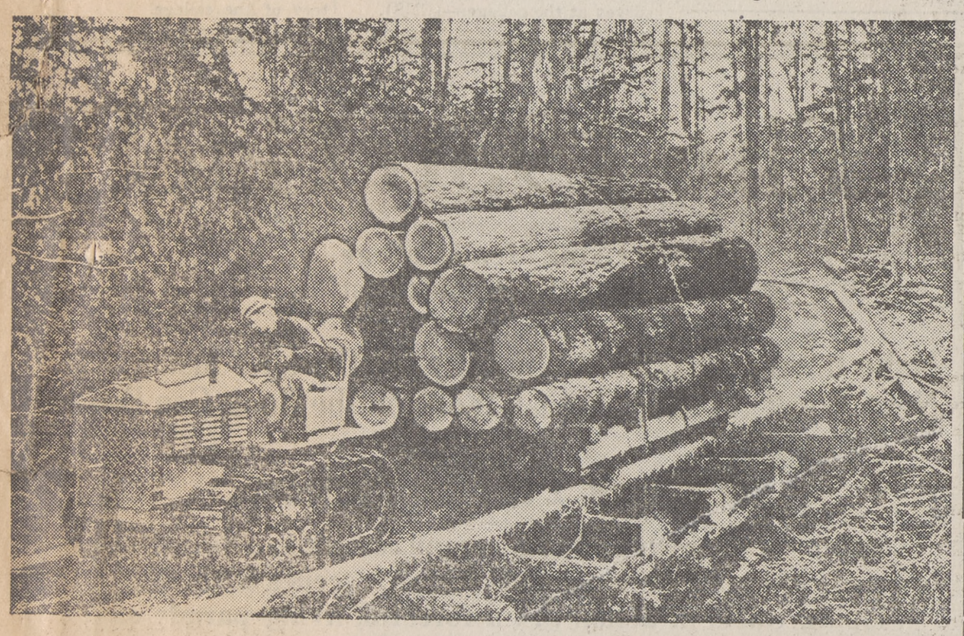
1—American Seventh Day Adventist hospital in Dessye, Ethiopia, which was bombed by Italian airmen. 2—Gen. John J. Pershing presenting the Hubbard gold medal of the National Geographic society to Capts. A. W. Stevens and Orvil Anderson for their stratosphere flight, while President Grosvenor of the society looks on. 3—Most Rev. Policarp Morusca, first Rumanian Orthodox missionary bishop to visit the United States leaving the White House with Rumanian Minister C. A. Davila.

First Concrete Poured for Grand Coulee Dam

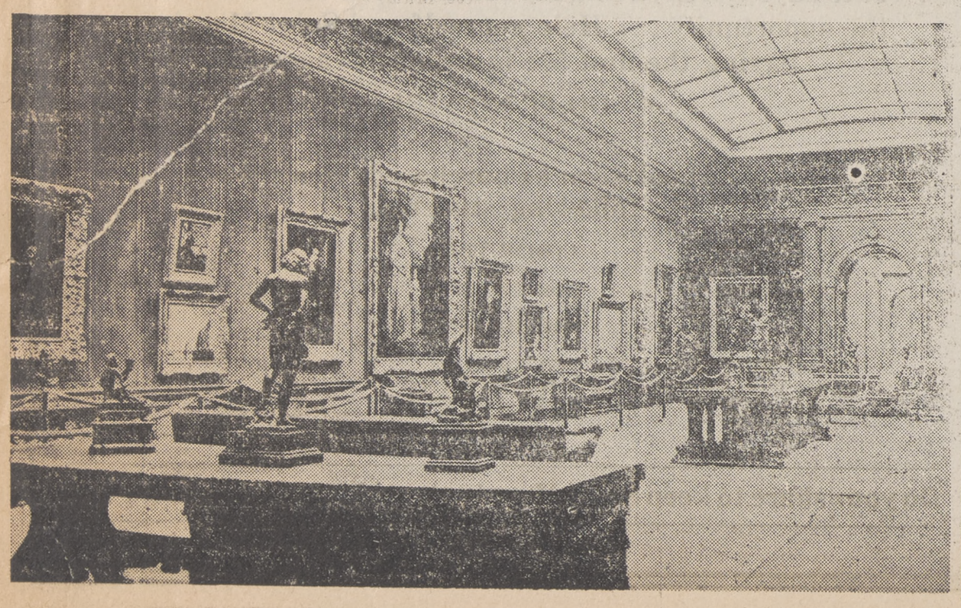


Governor Martin of Washington, in dungarees, throwing the lever for the pouring of the first bucket of concrete in the Grand Coulee dam project. Eleven million square yards of concrete will be needed for the foundation of the $63,000,000 dam.

Modern Logging Methods in Washington State



Frick Art Gallery Given to New York



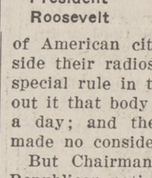
News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Opens and President Delivers His Message at a Night Session—Neutrality and Bonus Are Due for Speedy Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS began a session that gives promise of being, not short and calm, as administration leaders had predicted, but long and lively. Right at the start President Roosevelt caused the Republicans to howl loudly by deciding to deliver his annual message on the state of the Union before a joint night session of congress so it could be broadcast at a time when the maximum number of American citizens could be beside their radios. This required a special rule in the house for without it that body can meet but once a day; and the minority leaders made no considerable objection.



President Roosevelt

But Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee was so aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's plan that he demanded equal time on the national radio chains for a Republican reply. Mr. Fletcher was sarcastic in his comments, saying:

"The President's decision to dramatize his message and to bring down to the level of a political speech his constitutional right and duty to address the congress on the state of the Union, is understandable in the light of past performances."

Senator Dickinson of Iowa denounced what he called "an attempt to use congress as the sounding board for a grand stand play by the President," but Senator Borah said he had no objection to the plan and no criticism to offer.

Anyhow, the President went ahead with his program and in his message gave his view of the nation's present condition, naturally holding that the New Deal was proving a success.

TWO major issues that call for quick consideration by congress are neutrality and the veterans' bonus. The existing neutrality law expires on February 29, and the President and his advisers have determined that a new law shall be passed which will give him broad discretionary powers with regard to shipments, loans and credits to belligerents. There is in congress a strong group, headed by Senators Clark of Missouri, Vandenberg of Michigan and Nye of North Dakota and Representative Maury Maverick of Texas, that demands extension of the present mandatory neutrality law. Presumably the new measure will be a compromise.

Speedy passage of bonus payment legislation is expected, for its proponents are determined and vigorous. Officials of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have just agreed on a bill which will include these provisions:

Immediate full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates.

Refund of interest paid on loans on certificates.

Cancellation of interest accrued and unpaid.

Provision that veterans who do not desire to cash their certificates may draw interest upon the maturity value thereof (less principal of loan, if any), to be paid thereon from a date to be specified.

Provision for issuance of special government obligations in lieu of adjusted service certificates to the value of about a half a billion dollarsa now held as security by the United States life insurance reserves account.

The veterans' organizations estimated their united proposal would entail a cash expenditure of approximately $1,000,000,000, rather than the $2,200,000,000 generally accepted as the cost of payment.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, on his arrival in Washington for the opening of congress gave out the welcome statement that no new general tax legislation would be pushed through during this session Said he: "I don't look for it and I don't think it is in the realm of possibility."

Sen. Harrison

Adoption of a manufacturer's excise tax was also "out," according to Harrison. He pictured an unusually short session of congress with appropriation bills and amendments to existing legislation the principal business to be handled.

In the senator's opinion a compromise on the bonus, always politically vexatious, would be reached and a presidential veto would be avoided. Harrison reiterated his opposition to the Townsend old age pension plan and said it would make no progress at the new session.

Many house members agreed with Harrison as to taxes. It wouldn't be good policy to pass such measures this sessions for there will be elections in 435 congressional districts in 1936.

Pat Harrison took a crack at the Liberty league and its legislative program offered to congress. The league, he said, was "ready to take over the legislative and judicial functions" of the national government and might be magnanimous enough to take over the executive branch as well. The senator called the league a "lobby" and described its statements as "plutocratic propaganda."

NEW tax levies of more than $350,000,000 a year went into effect on New Year's day, these being the result of delayed tax rates passed at the last session of congress. The heaviest is from the unemployment insurance and old age pension act, which is expected to raise about $240,000,000 in taxes on industrial pay rolls. Other new taxes include:

Raising of individual returns, $50,000,000.

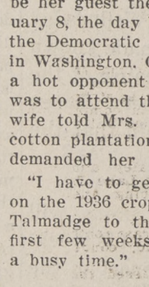
Corporation tax boost, $40,000,000.

Gift tax increase, $25,000,000.

Intercorporate tax levy, $30,000,000.

Revision of personal holding company and corporate liquidation tax provisions of the tax program will increase the country's tax bill. The Treasury department has made no estimate of such income.

WHAT may be expected from Elmer A. Benson, the new Farmer-Laborite senator from Minnesota, is indicated in a radio speech he made in Chicago on his way to the National Capital. He declared he believed that capitalism is doomed, and urged a much larger measure of public ownership and "production for use rather than for profit."



Sen. Benson

"I am convinced," he said, "that nothing short of social ownership of key industries can save us. Inasmuch as it has been demonstrated that we can produce enough for all if our productive plant is used wisely, society must take over that plant and our financial system as well and operate them in the interests of all the people because big business refuses to do so."

Mr. Benson, who has been serving as state banking commissioner, was appointed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson to complete the term of the late Senator Thomas B. Schall. He will serve until December 31, 1936. He has been a Farmer-Laborite since the birth of that party and before that was active in the Nonpartisan league in Minnesota.

MRS. EUGENE TALMADGE, wife of the governor of Georgia, has joined Alfred E. Smith in declining an invitation to the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt asked her to be her guest the afternoon of January 8, the day before a meeting of the Democratic national committee in Washington. Governor Talmadge, a hot opponent of the New Deal, was to attend the meeting, but his wife told Mrs. Roosevelt that her cotton plantation in Telfair county demanded her attention.

"I have to get my farm started on the 1936 crops," explained Mrs. Talmadge to the reporters. "The first few weeks of the year are a busy time."

NEW DEALERS speak scornfully of the Presidential poll conducted by the Literary Digest, but every one is eager to see what it reveals. The latest returns show a still further decline in New Deal popularity. Out of a total of 1,370,774 votes received, 828,929 answered negatively the question, "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" This brought the negative percentage to the new high figure of 60.47 per cent. The last preceding percentage was 58.51.

Eleven of the thirteen southern states continued solidly New Deal. Only Florida and Oklahoma voted against it. The twelve Middle Western farm states continued balloting more than 3 to 2 against the administration.

The Rocky mountain states, with the single exception of Utah, contributed substantial majorities against the New Deal, as did four of the six New England states, which were voting 3 to 1 against Roosevelt.

FROM his field headquarters in Dessye Emperor Haile Selassie sent to the League of Nations a vigorous protest against the war methods of the invading Italians. The emperor charged specifically that Italian flyers, in raining explosives on the southern army of his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, near Dolo, used poison gas and destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

A special meeting of the Swedish Red Cross was held in Stockholm to take action in this matter.

The Italian government in Rome asserted the aerial bombardment was fully justified by the alleged beheading of two Italian aviators by the Ethiopians after the flyers had crashed at Daggah Bur in Ogaden. The communique also said that it was well known that "Ethiopian chieftains take shelter under Red Cross signs when they see the Italian airplanes."

Fierce fighting was going on along the northern front of Ethiopia. In Addis Ababa it was claimed that one of the emperor's armies had scored a decided victory, but there was evidence that others of his units had suffered reverses.

DISPATCHES from Addis Ababa said reliable sources there disclosed the terms on which Emperor Haile Selassie had authorized his delegation at Geneva to discuss peace. They were thus stated:

Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia; recognition of the African empire's sovereignty; payment of indemnity by Italy; delimitation of East African boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies by a League of Nations committee, and foreign economic, administrative, and financial aid and advice for Ethiopia only on the condition there would be no Italian influence.

WITHOUT waiting for a ruling by the Supreme court on the validity of the Tennessee Valley authority act, Senator Norris of Nebraska, father of that and much other advanced legislation, has prepared a bill for a Mississippi Valley authority along the same lines as the TVA, but immensely greater in scope. He intends to introduce the measure soon in congress. It would embrace more than half of continental United States, including all the vast plain between the Alleghenies and the western continental divide and from near the Canadian border to the delta of the Mississippi; only the Tennessee valley would be omitted from the plan.

Sen. Norris

Like TVA it would be managed by a three-man directorate. The cost is not stated. Congress would vote funds from year to year as the work progressed.

FRANKLIN C. HOYT has resigned as Federal alcohol administrator and his resignation has been accepted by the President with the usual expression of regret. Mr. Hoyt cited his poor health and other personal reasons to explain his action, but in his letter to Mr. Roosevelt he plainly indicated that he was dissatisfied with the liquor control setup.

TWELVE persons, nine of them passengers, perished when the Imperial Airway liner City of Khartoum crashed in the Mediterranean off Alexandria, Egypt. The only survivor was Pilot Vernon G. Wilson, who was taken from the water in a critical condition. Among the victims was one American, James C. Luke of Philadelphia, an oil engineer on his way from London to Basra, Iraq.

COMPTROLLER GENERAL J. R. McCARL issued an order that blocked the plans of the Federal Surplus Commodity corporation to buy surplus farm products for relief distribution. He held that the administration could not use the 30 per cent of gross customs receipts set aside for the AAA to buy farm products to be given to relief clients. In a letter to Secretary Wallace, McCarl said relief legislation and relevant statutes provided another way to handle such purchases.

J. R. McCarl

It was believed McCarl's ruling would not affect AAA plans for purchases for diversion purposes and not for relief distribution. An offer has been made for purchases of surplus potatoes from the 1935 crop, to be diverted into industrial channels. Officials said, however, they did not expect growers to take advantage of this offer because of recently advanced prices for potatoes.

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths are those of Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, hero of four wars and leader of the American first army in France where he was second in command to General Pershing; and Harry B. Smith, well known and prolific light opera librettist who wrote the books and lyrics for "Robin Hood" and many other productions.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Frat Membership Helps Subpoena Server Get Man

Ex Cheer Leader Crashes Gate At Fashionable Club To Get Henry Doherty

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 9 (CNS)—The old, old debate about the practical value of being a fraternity man has been settled by Gerald W. Sickley, ex-cheer leader at George Washington University, who now knows what it really means to be a Sigma Chi.

For it was the fact that he was able to recognize a fraternity brother and that he knew the proper grip that he was able to crash the famous Gridiron Club dinner in Washington and thereby serve 14 subpoenas on Henry L. Doherty, millionaire oil man, who was one of the guests.

It was Sickler's first important assignment as a process server and his college training stood him in good stead as he dressed himself up in top hat and tails to complete his pose as a legitimate member of the group of notables who attended the dinner.

Sickler's only disappointment about the whole affair is that he didn't stay long enough to see the skits poking fun at the new deal and the nation's leaders in political and business life.

"It looked like a swell party," he said, "but I was there only long enough to hear a couple of the quips and to stand up and clap for Mr. Roosevelt. I got a kick out of being there among diplomats and cabinet memberss, multi-millionaires, and me with only 50 cents in my pocket.

"The hardest part of the whole evening was to walk slowly and matter-of-factly after I'd managed to slip by the guardians at the entrance."

Sickler "spotted" former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley in the throng milling about in the huge ballroom. He remembered that the Hoover cabinet officer was a fraternity brother.

"Sickler's the name, Epsilon chapter; glad to see you," the young man said, advancing upon the tall, handsome Hoover cabinet officer.

"Glad to see you," Hurley beamed, giving Sickler the fraternity handshake. "It's good to see you again."

Feeling bolstered by that friendly greeting, Sickler strolled over to another group, borrowed a seating chart and sought out the table at which Doherty was seated. He tapped the surprised oil man on the shoulder and served the papers.

Doherty, he said, was pretty friendly, too, despite the fact that 14 papers were a lot for one to stuff into his dress coat pocket.

Rain Holds Radium Says Chicago Savant

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (CNS) — It rains radium! According to Arthur T. Compton of the University of Chicago, Nobel prize winner for his work on cosmic rays, recent experiments by one of his assistants, Dr. Richard L. Doan, has confirmed the fact that an intense shower of radioactive substance from the atmosphere accompanies every rain.

Proof of this fact, first observed in 1902, came indirectly from tests made at the the University of Chicago.

Dr. Compton declared that the atmosphere contains a considerable amount of radioactive matter as gas originating from the decomposition of radium and thorium in the earth's crust.

He presented three graphs showing radioactivity of newly fallen rain as measured by meters which cut out all except the cosmic rays. They showed an increase in the phenomenon when rain fell.

Trustees Do Nothing At Regular Meeting

Routine matters were discussed at the regular meeting of the college board of trustees in San Francisco last Saturday. No successor was appointed to succeed the late Brother Zenonian who died December 14.

Brother Jasper is president of the board, Brother Albert, vice-president, and John J. Flynn, secretary.

Chronology of the Year 1935

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

FOREIGN

Jan. 3—Bolivia's general army mobilization went into effect.
Jan. 21—Nomad tribesmen massacred 107 persons in Africa.
Feb. 6—Byrd expedition sailed for New Zealand after 17 months in Antarctic.
Feb. 9—Germany planned army of 400,000, with militia running into millions.
Feb. 28—Saarlanders staged wild celebration hailing return of territory to Germany.
March 2—Revolution broke out in Greece.
King Prajadhipok of Siam abdicated and retired to private life in England.
March 5—Greek troops defeat rebels in Macedonia.
Prince Ananda, eleven years old, named king of Siam.
March 12—Greek rebellion ended when Venizelos fled.
March 16—Hitler decreed conscript army of 540,000.
April 3—Austrian cabinet decided to increase army over strength allowed by treaty of St. Germain.
April 26—Germany began building submarines in defiance of peace treaty.
Lerroux cabinet in Spain resigned.
May 5—Eleutherios Venizelos sentenced to death for part in Greek revolt.
May 6—Celebration of silver jubilee of King George of Great Britain began.
May 11—Thirty-three Greek naval officers condemned to death for part in revolt.
May 18—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia ordered freedom for all serfs.
May 24—Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of Sweden married.
May 30—Premier Flandin of France, defeated by chamber of deputies in financial crisis, resigned with his cabinet.
May 31—Bouisson formed new French cabinet.
June 4—French cabinet ousted by chamber of deputies.
June 6—Pierre Laval formed new French government.
June 7—Stanley Baldwin succeeded Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister of Great Britain.
July 10—Austrian diet revoked banishment of Hapsburgs and restored their properties.
July 22—German government put ban on all religious youth organizations.
Aug. 2—Law for new government of India enacted by British parliament.
Aug. 16—Revolt against King Zog of Albania crushed.
Aug. 21—Ecuador army officers arrested President Ibarra for trying to set up a dictatorship and installed Antonio Pons as his successor.
Aug. 29—Queen Astrid of Belgium killed in automobile accident.
Sept. 1—Mexican women workers given the franchise.
Sept. 3—Dr. Chaim Weizman elected president of World Zionist organization.
Sept. 15—German reichstag passed laws making the swastika the national and trade flag; forbidding marriages of Jews to Aryans, and setting up three classes of German citizenship, excluding Jews.
Sept. 17—Manuel Quezon elected to be first president of Philippine republic.
Sept. 26—Federico Paez became military dictator of Ecuador.
Oct. 10—Greek republic upset by military coup; restoration of monarchy decreed by national assembly.
Oct. 14—Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada and Conservative party defeated in parliamentary elections by Liberals led by Mackenzie King.
Oct. 23—Liberal government headed by Mackenzie King installed in Canada.
Nov. 3—Greece voted for recall of King George II.
Nov. 8—Chancellor Hitler of Germany dissolved the Steel Helmets, war veterans' association.
Nov. 10—King George II accepted call to Greek throne.
Nov. 13—Serious Egyptian riots against British domination.
Nov. 14—British Conservatives and Prime Minister Baldwin won parliamentary elections.
Nov. 15—Commonwealth of the Philippines established and Manuel Quezon inaugurated as president.
Nov. 24—Yin Ju-keng proclaimed autonomy for 25 counties in eastern Hopei province of China.
Military revolt broke out in northeastern Brazil.
Nov. 25—King George II returned to the throne of Greece.
Nov. 28—Hitler started new "purge," arresting hundreds.
Revolt in Brazil crushed. 138 being killed.
Dec. 1—Great Britain ordered naval reservist officers to report for duty.
Hans Kerrl, German church dictator, decreed censorship for pastoral letters.
Dec. 5—Church of England commission rejected claim of women to enter priesthood.
Dec. 6—French chamber of deputies dissolved all semi-military organizations.
Chiang Kai-shek became premier of China.
Dec. 7—Hopei and Chahar provinces, northern China, set up autonomous regime.
Dec. 10—London silver market collapsed.
Dec. 11—Carlos Mendieta resigned as president of Cuba.
Dec. 12—King Fuad decreed restoration of constitutional government in Egypt, Great Britain consenting.
Dec. 14—President Mazaryk of Czechoslovakia resigned.
Dec. 18—Eduard Benes elected president of Czechoslovakia.
North China autonomy council installed.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 4—Foreign Minister Laval of France and Premier Mussolini of Italy began peace pact conference in Rome.
Jan. 6 — Mussolini and Laval reached full agreement on all points in dispute between Italy and France.
Jan. 12—The Saar voted to rejoin Germany.
Jan. 17—League set March 1 as date for return of the Saar to Germany.
Feb. 12—Ethiopia defied Italy's demand for satisfactory amends in African border row.
March 11—Russia decided to sell Chinese Eastern railway to Manchukuo.
March 20—France appealed to League of Nations to deal with Germany's scrapping of the Versailles treaty.
March 21—Germany defied France and Italy, rejecting protests.
March 26 — Japan's resignation from league became effective.
April 14—England, France and Italy, at Stresa, agreed on peace plan for Europe and denounced Germany as treaty violator.
April 17—League of Nations council adopted resolution censuring Germany for treaty violation.
April 20—Chancellor Hitler, in note to 13 nations, rejected league council's resolution condemning Germany.
May 2—France and Russia signed mutual assistance agreement.
May 31—Japan delivered ultimatum to China and prepared to occupy Peiping and Tientsin.
June 7—Bolivia and Paraguay accepted basis of settlement of Gran Chaco war.
June 14—War in Gran Chaco ended by truce.
June 18—Great Britain and Germany concluded naval agreement, disregarding France.
June 23—United States embassy in Mexico City bombed.
July 10—Ethiopia appealed to the world for fair play in contest with Italy, and demanded early action by League of Nations.
July 13—United States and Russia concluded a trade agreement.
July 28—Forty Italians, twenty Ethiopians killed in border clash.
Aug. 3—League of Nations council delayed for one month settlement of Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.
Aug. 25—United States demanded Russia stop subversive plotting in Soviet territory.
Aug. 27—Russia formally rejected the American protest against Communist activities.
Aug. 30—Emperior Haile Selassie granted vast development concession in Ethiopia to an American corporation.
Second American protest note sent to Russia on Communist plots.
Sept. 3—Ethiopian development concession cancelled by the American owners on request of American government.
Sept. 4—League of Nations council met in Geneva and received Italy's statement against Ethiopia and the latter country's reply.
Sept. 9—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva.
Frank B. Kellogg resigned from World court.
Sept. 11—Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, told League of Nations assembly Britain would isolate herself from continent unless all members of league consented to take sanctions against an aggressor.
Sept. 12—Secretary of State Hull asked Italy and Ethiopia to keep their obligations under the Kellogg pact.
Sept. 14—Italian cabinet refused compromise on Ethiopian question.
Sept. 19—Jews appealed to League of Nations to stop "persecution" in Germany.
Sept. 21—Italy rejected peace plan of league committee.
Sept. 26—League of Nations council acted to enforce peace but gave Italy ten days to agree to conciliation.
Sept. 29—Great Britain promised to support collective action against any aggressors.
Oct. 2—Emperor Haile Selassie informed League of Nations Italians had invaded Ethiopia from Eritrea. General mobilization of all Fascists in Italy.
Oct. 3—Italian planes and artillery bombarded Aduwa, Adigrat and Harrar, killing and wounding hundreds. General mobilization ordered by Emperor Haile Selassie.
Oct. 4—Italians invaded southern Ethiopia, and captured Adigrat in the north.
Oct. 6—Italians captured Aduwa; 2,000 Ethiopians killed.
Oct. 7—League of Nations council found Italy's invasion of Ethiopia "an act of war against all other members of the league."
Oct. 9—Austria and Hungary refused to join in League of Nations sanctions against Italy.
Oct. 10—League assembly declared Italy outlawed.
Oct. 11—League voted embargo on arms and munitions for Italy and raised embargo on arms for Ethiopia.
Oct. 14—League of Nations banned foreign loans to Italy.
Oct. 19—Fifty-two members of League of Nations declared a boycott on Italian goods and an embargo on key exports.
Oct. 21—Germany formally ended membership in League of Nations.
Nov. 1—League of Nations ordered sanctions against Italy into effect November 18.
Paraguay gave notice of withdrawal from League of Nations.
Nov. 6—Germany told League of Nations she would bar trade in goods for Italy or Ethiopia.
Nov. 8—Italians occupied Makale and Gorahai, Ethiopia.
Nov. 9—Japanese naval unit occupied part of Shanghai; new crisis threatened.
Nov. 11—Mussolini formally protested against sanctions.
Nov. 17—United States-Canadian trade treaty made public.
Nov. 18—Sanctions against Italy by 52 nations went into effect.
Gen. Pietro Badoglio succeeded Gen. Emilio de Bono as commander in chief of Italian armies in Ethiopia.
Nov. 20—Pope Pius named twenty new cardinals.
Nov. 27—Japan seized control of north China railways and sent large bodies of troops to the Tientsin area.
Dec. 2—British cabinet decided to support oil embargo against Italy; anti-aircraft defenses of London ordered strengthened.
Dec. 5—American, Irish and Canadian delegates met in Washington to plan trans-Atlantic air service.
Dec. 6—Italian planes bombed imperial palace, American hospital and Red Cross tents in Dessye, Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie formally protested to League of Nations.
Dec. 8—Great Britain and France agreed on last peace offer to Italy.
Dec. 9—International naval conference opened in London.
Dec. 11—Ethiopia rejected Franco-British peace plan.
Dec. 12—Japan's demand for naval parity rejected by other powers in London parley.
Dec. 18—Sir Samuel Hoare resigned as British foreign secretary because of opposition to Franco-British peace plan.
Italians defeated Ethiopians in big battle south of Makale.
United States and Honduras concluded reciprocity trade agreement.
Dec. 19—League of Nations council discarded Franco-British peace plan.
Outer Mongolia invaded by Japanese and Manchukuan troops.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Rhode Island Democrats by a coup seized the senate and ousted the Supreme court.
Jan. 3—Seventy-fourth congress met and organized; Byrns elected speaker of house.
Jan. 4—President Roosevelt in annual message proposed great work relief program to supersede the direct dole.
Jan. 7—President Roosevelt presented to congress a budget for the fiscal year 1936 calling for expenditures of $8,500,000,000.
United States Supreme court held unconstitutional petroleum control provisions of the National Industrial Recovery act.
Jan. 9—Arbitration commission ordered United States to apologize to Canadian government and pay $50,666 for sinking of the rum running schooner I'm Alone.
Jan. 11—House passed $770,000,000 independent offices bill.
Jan. 16—President sent message urging senate to approve United States' entry into World court.
Jan. 17—President's message outlined "social safety" plan and old-age pensions.
Jan. 21—Bill in house giving Roosevelt power over spending of $4,000,000,000 for public welfare and $800,000,000 for relief.
Jan. 24—House passed $4,800,000,000 relief and works bill.
Jan. 25—House voted power to Roosevelt to borrow $11,500,000,000 to pay New Deal cost.
Jan. 26—Uprising in Louisiana put down by Huey Long's troops.
Jan. 29—Senate rejected World court adherence resolution.
House passed bill to extend RFC for another two years.
Jan. 30—Senate passed bill to increase borrowing power of New Deal by $11,500,000,000.
Jan. 31—Roosevelt extended auto code to June 16.
Feb. 2—North Dakota Supreme court ousted Moodie as governor.
Feb. 5—House voted down inquiry into Postmaster General Farley's gifts of stamps to friends.
Feb. 6—Extension of NRA two years, tightening of hour and wage provisions and retention of present staff asked by President Roosevelt.
Feb. 8—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson named chairman of Red Cross.
Feb. 13—Bruno Richard Hauptmann found guilty of murdering Lindbergh baby; sentenced to death.
Congress voted to end federal pay cuts.
Feb. 14—Robert E. Wood, Chicago, named to head advisory committee on $4,880,000,000 work relief plan.
Feb. 16—Thirty-one convicts shot way out of Oklahoma reformatory; guard killed, and eight prisoners wounded.
Feb. 18—Administration won in Supreme court gold clause decisions by 5 to 4 vote.
Feb. 22—House passed largest peacetime army bill, appropriating $378,000,000.
March 3—President asked congress for outright subsidy to merchant marine to replace present mail contract and building loan system.
March 5—S. Clay Williams resigned as head of NRA board.
March 10—Government moved to replace all national bank currency with money based on gold taken by treasury.
March 11—House repealed pink slip income tax publicity feature.
March 14—J. Crawford Biggs, solicitor general, resigned.
March 20—AAA dropped restrictions on planting of spring wheat, fearing food shortage.
March 21—House accepted Patman currency inflation plan to pay soldiers' bonus.
March 22—President asked congress to pass stricter food and drug bill.
March 23—Senate passed works relief measure.
March 24—President gave his approval to proposed constitution for Philippines.
March 26—President left on fishing trip off the Bahamas.
Senate passed $905,000,000 treasury bill.
March 27—House voted $38,000,000 to strengthen navy shore bases.
March 28—Senate voted for repeal of income tax publicity feature.
March 30—Coal miners and operators agreed to continue wage scale until June 16.
April 1—United States Supreme court again reversed conviction and death sentence of two negroes in famous Scottsboro case.
Five per cent pay raise for railway workers went into effect.
April 5—Conference report on work relief bill accepted by senate and house.
April 8—President Roosevelt ended his fishing trip and signed the work relief bill.
April 9—House passed McSwain war profits bill.
Senate passed the navy public works bill carrying $38,000,000.
April 19—House passed administration's social security bill.
April 23—Frank Walker named director of National Emergency council and chief adviser in work relief expenditures.
April 24—President announced creation of three new agencies for work relief program, and named eight classes of projects.
April 25—Secretary Ickes named head of works allotment division.
April 26—Harry Hopkins made head of works progress division.
April 29—Supreme court ruled in favor of Arizona in Parker dam case.
May 2—United States Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions opposing legislation asked by the administration.
May 3—Leland Harrison appointed minister to Rumania.
May 6—Supreme court declared railway pension act unconstitutional.
May 7—Senate passed the Patman bonus bill.
Conviction of ex-Gov. William Langer of North Dakota and four others for conspiracy to misuse federal relief funds reversed by Federal Court of Appeals.
May 9—House passed the omnibus banking bill.
May 11—President Roosevelt established rural electrification division, headed by Morris L. Cooke.
Dennis Chavez appointed senator from New Mexico.
May 14—Senate passed bill extending NRA until April 1, 1936.
Long's resolution for investigation of Farley rejected by senate.
May 15—Representative Michael L. Igoe appointed United States district attorney at Chicago.
May 16—Senate passed the Wagner labor relations bill.
May 18—Audit by Comptroller General McCarl disclosed great waste in TVA.
May 20—President fixed wages and hours for work relief program.
Norman Armour appointed American minister to Canada.
May 22—President Roosevelt, appearing personally before joint session of congress, vetoed the Patman bonus measure. The house immediately re-passed it.
May 23—Senate sustained President's veto of bonus act.
May 24—Senate passed $460,000,000 navy appropriation bill.
May 27—United States Supreme court unanimously ruled the code structure and wage and labor hours provisiors of NRA were unconstitutional.
Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium act held invalid by Supreme court.
President Roosevelt's removal of the late William E. Humphrey as trade commissioner declared invalid by Supreme court.
May 28—Senate passed Copeland food, drug and cosmetic bill.
May 29—California Pacific exposition at San Diego opened.
May 31—President Roosevelt suggested revision of Constitution to give economic control to federal government.
June 1—Young George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped from Tacoma, freed on payment of $200,000 ransom.
June 5—Electric power strike in 50 Illinois cities ended in compromise.
June 7—House passed bill extending skeletonized NRA until April 1, 1936.
June 9—H. M. Waley and wife were arrested in Salt Lake City for Weyerhaeuser kidnaping and confessed.
June 10—Republicans of ten midwest states opened "grass roots" conference in Springfield, condemning the New Deal.
June 11—Senate passed the public utility bill.
June 12—President Roosevelt presented diplomas to 276 West Point graduates.
June 13—Senate passed resolution extending skeletonized NRA to April 1.
June 14—Secretary of War Dern vindicated General Foulois of air mail charges.
June 16 — President Roosevelt named new NRA board with James L. O'Neill as administrator.
June 17—House extended "nuisance" taxes two years.
June 18 — House passed AAA amendments asked by administration.
June 19—President told to congress his plan to break up great fortunes and redistribute wealth through taxes.
Senate passed the social security bill.
House passed the Wagner-Connery labor-disputes bill.
Senator Couzens gave federal government $550,000 for industrial workers' home colony in Detroit area.
June 25—Gen. Hugh Johnson made works relief director for New York.
June 26—President set aside $50,000,000 from works fund to provide jobs for youth of nation.
July 1—President handed $91,000,000 to Rexford Guy Tugwell for rural resettlement work.
July 2—House passed utilities bill without "death sentence" clause, and then ordered investigation of lobbying for and against the measure.
July 22—General strike at Terre Haute shut off all food supplies; National Guard called out.
July 23 — Senate passed AAA amendments bill.
President Roosevelt named L. W. Cramer to succeed Paul Pearson as governor of Virgin islands.
Terre Haute general strike called off by unions.
July 24—House passed liquor control bill.
July 26—Senate passed bank bill as drafted by Glass.
James O'Neill resigned as head of NRA, effective August 1.
July 31—Congress passed bill restoring $46,000,000 in Spanish war veterans' pensions.
Aug. 5—New tax bill passed by house.
Aug. 6—Rhode Island Republicans elected Charles F. Risk as congressman, defeating the New Deal candidate.
Aug. 8—Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, head of army air corps, voluntarily retired.
Aug. 9—Enactment of social security law completed.
Aug. 15—Senate passed new tax bill.
House cleared Federal Judge Alschuler of Illinois of misconduct charges.
Aug. 19—Senate passed farm moratorium and railway pension bills and adopted conference report on banking bill.
House passed Guffey coal bill, railway pension bill and conference reports on banking and rivers and harbors bills.
Aug. 21—Congress enlarged powers of TVA; senate passed neutrality resolution concerning Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.
Aug. 22—House accepted compromise "death sentence" in utilities bill.
Guffey coal bill passed by senate.
House passed resolution for mandatory embargo on arms shipments to nations at war.
Aug. 23—John G. Winant appointed chairman of labor relations board.
Aug. 24—Senate accepted conference reports on utilities new tax and alcohol control bills; and approved compromise neutrality resolution.
Texas voted for prohibition repeal and local option.
Aug. 26 — Congress adjourned; third deficiency appropriation bill killed by Senator Long's filibuster.
Aug. 28—James A. Moffet resigned as federal housing administrator.
Sept. 5—President ordered inquiry into deaths of hundreds of war veterans in Florida hurricane.
Sept. 6—Stewart McDonald appointed federal housing administrator.
Sept. 8—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana shot and critically wounded in Baton Rouge; assassin killed by Long's bodyguard.
Sept. 9—National encampment of G. A. R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sept. 10—Senator Long died.
Sept. 12—Oley Nelson of Slater, Iowa, elected commander in chief of G. A. R.
Sept. 16—Franklin C. Hoyt appointed federal alcohol administrator.
Sept. 17—Voters of Pennsylvania and New Mexico rejected changes in state constitutions.
Sept. 23—President Roosevelt allocated $800,000,000 more to WPA.
American Legion convention opened in St. Louis, Mo.
James M. Landis was appointed chairman of the SEC.
Soft coal miners began strike.
Sept. 26 — President Roosevelt started on trip to Pacific coast.
Strike of soft coal miners won by the union.
Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, elected commander of American Legion.
Sept. 29—New budget announced, reducing deficit by more than a billion and a quarter.
Sept. 30—Van Swearingen brothers regained control of their railway empire.
Oct. 2—President Roosevelt sailed on Cruiser Houston from San Diego.
Maj. Gen. Malin Craig appointed chief of staff of army.
Oct. 9—New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals upheld death sentence for Bruno Hauptmann for murdering the Lindbergh baby.
Oct. 16—President Roosevelt in Panama.
Oct. 17—Vice President Garner and big congressional delegation sailed for Philippines.
Oct. 18—William Green re-elected president of American Federation of Labor.
Oct. 23—President Roosevelt landed at Charleston, S. C.
Oct. 26—Farmers voted by big majority for retention of corn-hog program.
Oct. 27—United States Supreme court opened fall session in its new home.
Nov. 4—Eastern standard time for Chicago adopted by council.
Nov. 5—Republicans gained control of New York legislature and elected mayors of Philadelphia and Cleveland. A. B. Chandler, Democrat, elected governor of Kentucky.
Nov. 7—Federal Judge W. C. Coleman at Baltimore held public utilities holding act unconstitutional.
Nov. 11—J. N. Darling, chief of the biological survey, resigned.
Nov. 17—President Roosevelt refused to interfere in Mexico's church affairs.
Bar association upheld Liberty league lawyers' offer of legal aid.
Nov. 20—President Roosevelt went to Warm Springs, Ga.
Nov. 22—United States shipping board warned American shippers against shipping war material to Italy and Ethiopia.
Nov. 23—John L. Lewis resigned as vice president of A. F. of L.
Nov. 24—Supreme court granted temporary injunction against AAA processing taxes on rice.
Nov. 30—Federal relief ended with 3,500,000 shifted from FERA rolls to WPA pay rolls.
Dec. 2—George N. Peek resigned as president of export bank.
Secretary Wallace announced new corn-hog program.
Dec. 5—Congress of American Industry and National Association of Manufacturers adopted platform for defeat of New Deal and return to "American system."
Dec. 6—Senator Norris of Nebraska declared he was not a candidate for re-election.
Dec. 8—Lawyers' committee of American Liberty league declared Guffey coal act unconstitutional.
Dec. 9—President Roosevelt addressed the American Farm Bureau convention in Chicago, defending the AAA, and received honorary degree from Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.
Supreme court refused to review the conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby.
Dec. 13—Hauptmann sentenced to die in week of Jan. 13.
Dec. 15—Gov. Talmadge of Georgia announced his candidacy for Democratic Presidential nomination.
Dec. 16—Republican national committee selected Cleveland for convention city.
Dec. 18—Frank C. Walker resigned as NEC head.

AERO

Jan. 12—Amelia Earhart made solo flight Honolulu to California in 18 hours 16 minutes.
Jan. 15—"Jimmy" Doolittle flew transport plane across United States in 11 hours 59 minutes.
Feb. 21—Leland S. Andrews broke Doolittle's transcontinental speed record by 38 minutes.
March 17—Pan-American Airways' Clipper Pioneer flew from Alameda, Calif., to Honolulu.
March 30 — Robot-piloted TWA plane flew from coast to coast in 12 hours 5 minutes.
May 8—Amelia Earhart made nonstop flight from Mexico City to Newark, N. J.
June 12—Pan-American Airways' Clipper plane started from Alameda, Calif., for Midway islands.
June 13—Clipper plane reached Honolulu.
June 15—Pan-American Clipper plane reached Midway islands.
July 12—Stratosphere balloon blew up while being inflated at Rapid City, S. D.
Aug. 15—Will Rogers, comedian, and Wiley Post, famous aviator, killed in plane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska.
Aug. 30—Benny Howard won Bendix air race, Los Angeles to Cleveland.
Sept. 2—Harold Neuman of Moline, Ill., won Thompson trophy race at Cleveland.
Sept. 12—Laura Ingalls set new women's record for west to east transcontinental flight, 13 hours 34 minutes 5 seconds.
Sept. 13—Howard Hughes made new land plane speed record, 353 miles an hour.
Sept. 21—Lieut. Felix Waitkus started non-stop solo flight from New York to Kaunas, Lithuania.
Sept. 22—Waitkus made forced landing at Ballinrobe, Ireland, unhurt.
Nov. 8—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian aviator, lost in Bay of Bengal.
Nov. 11—Capts. A. W. Stevens and O. A. Anderson of the army reached record altitude of 74,000 feet in stratosphere balloon.
Nov. 13—Jean Batten of New Zealand made solo flight across the southern Atlantic.
Nov. 22—Pan-American line's China Clipper left Alameda, Calif., for Manila with first trans-Pacific air mail.
Nov. 25—Lincoln Ellsworth disappeared on flight over Antarctic continent.
Nov. 29—China Clipper arrived at Manila.
Dec. 6—China Clipper completed round trip to Manila.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Alabama defeated Stanford in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena.
Jan. 2—Sullivan trophy awarded to Bill Bonthron of Princeton by the A. A. U.
Feb. 23—Azucar won $108,400 Santa Anita handicap.
March 7—Sir Malcolm Campbell broke own record at Daytona Beach, driving car 276 miles an hour.
April 6—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual shell race.
April 8—Gene Sarazen won Masters' golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.
April 26—Jesse Owens of Ohio State set new American record for broad jump, 26 feet 1¾ inches, at Drake relay.
May 4—Omaha won the Kentucky derby.
May 10—Canzoneri regained lightweight title by whipping Ambers.
May 18—Jesse Owens of Ohio State set new world's record for low hurdles.
May 21—University of Michigan and John Fischer won Big Ten golf championships.
May 22—Americans defeated Italian boxers, 5 to 3, in Golden Glove tourney in Chicago.
May 25—Lawson Little of California again won British amateur golf title.
Jesse Owens of Ohio State set three new world records and tied another in Big Ten track meet which was won by University of Michigan.
May 27 — Barney Ross whipped Jimmy McLarnin, regaining world welterweight title.
May 30—Kelly Petillo won Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.
June 3—Minnesota won Big Ten baseball championship.
June 5—Aga Khan's Bahram won English derby.
June 7—Ohio State won central intercollegiate track meet.
June 8—Sam Parks of Pittsburgh won open golf championship.
June 13—James J. Braddock won heavyweight championship from Max Baer.
June 16—Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee pro, won western open golf title.
June 18—University of California won the Poughkeepsie regatta.
June 22 — Bradley's Black Helen won American derby in Chicago.
Yale defeated Harvard in annual regatta.
June 25—Joe Louis defeated Primo Carnera in New York.
July 21—Charles Yates of Atlanta won western amateur golf title at Colorado Springs.
July 29—English tennis team won Davis cup from Americans.
Aug. 7—Joe Louis whipped King Levinsky in one round at Chicago.
Aug. 17—American women tennis team beat English and retained Wightman cup.
Aug. 26—Lou Salica won bantamweight title by beating Sixto Escobar in New York.
Aug. 31—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare won women's national golf championship.
Sept. 3—Sir Malcolm Campbell of England set new world record of 301.337 miles per hour with his Bluebird automobile in Utah.
Sept. 11 — Helen Jacobs retained women's national tennis championship.
Sept. 12—Wilmer Allison won national tennis championship.
Lawson Little won national amateur golf title.
Sept. 19—Risko won middleweight championship from Yaroz in Pittsburgh.
Sept. 20 — Detroit Tigers won American League pennant.
Sept. 24—Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer in fourth round at New York.
Sept. 27—Chicago Cubs won National League championship.
Sept. 29—American pro golf team won Ryder cup from British team.
Oct. 2 — Chicago Cubs defeated Detroit Tigers in first world series game.
Oct. 3.—Tigers won second game from Cubs.
Oct. 4—Tigers won third world series game.
Tony Canzoneri defeated Al Roth, retaining lightweight title.
Oct. 5—Tigers won fourth game in world series.
Oct. 6—Cubs captured fifth world series game.
Oct. 7—Detroit Tigers won sixth game and the world championship.
Oct. 23—John Revolta won national P. G. A. championship.
Nov. 15—Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico won bantamweight title from Lou Salica.
Nov. 19 — Welker Cochran won world three-cushion billiards championship in Chicago.
Nov. 23—Minnesota and Ohio State tied for Big Ten football title.
Yale defeated Harvard in football.
Nov. 30—Army beat Navy at football.
Dec. 8—A. A. U. voted for American participation in Olympic games in Germany. Avery Brundage elected president of A. A. U.
Dec. 13—Joe Louis beat Paulino Uzcudun in New York.
Dec. 15—Detroit Lions won professional football championship.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—William Sproul, ex-president of Southern Pacific railroad.
Jan. 8 — Hubert Vos, painter, in New York.
Jan. 11—Mme. Marcella Sembrich, former opera star.
Jan. 15 — Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, former president General Federation of Women's clubs, in Denver.
Jan. 23 — John Barton Payne in Washington.
Jan. 26—Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz at Bremerton, Wash.
Jan. 29 — Adrian Iselin in New York.
Jan. 31—Richard Washburn Child, diplomat and author.
Feb. 8—Frederick Warde, veteran actor.
Feb. 9—Cora Harris, novelist.
Feb. 17 — Arthur Somers Roche, author.
March 5 — Former Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.
March 12—Dr. Michael I. Pupin, scientist, in New York.
April 3—James Mullenbach, noted labor mediator, in Chicago.
Henry Augustus Lukeman, sculptor, in New York.
April 4—W. F. Axton of Louisville, tobacco magnate and turfman.
April 5—Edward Arlington Robinson, American poet.
April 7—Warren Delano Robbins, American minister to Canada.
April 8—Adolph S. Ochs, owner and publisher of New York Times.
Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson of Tennessee.
April 15—John Paulding, American sculptor.
April 28—Raymond T. Baker, former director of the mint.
April 29—Alfred I. du Pont, industrialist, in Jacksonville, Fla.
May 5—E. C. Dinwiddie, temperance leader, in Washington.
May 6—Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico.
May 9—Nathan H. Dole, American author and translator.
May 10—Herbert Witherspoon, director Metropolitan Opera company, in New York.
May 12—Marshal Josef Pilsudski, dictator of Poland.
May 13—Maj. J. S. Cohen, editor Atlanta Journal and former senator.
Maj. Gen. Harry Lee, U. S. marines.
May 14—Dr. Edwin B. Frost, astronomer.
Pleasant Stoval, former minister to Switzerland.
May 16 — John P. Weyerhaeuser, lumber magnate.
May 18—John R. Drexel of Philadelphia, in Paris.
May 19—Col. Thomas E. Lawrence —"Lawrence of Arabia"—in Bovington, England.
May 21—Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, famed social worker.
May 27—Rear Admiral W. C. Cole, U. S. N., retired.
May 30—William Dudley Foulke, author and civil service reformer, at Richmond, Ind.
May 31 — Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, U. S. N., retired.
June 6—Viscount Byng of Vimy.
George Grossmith, English actor.
June 15—Edwin P. Morrow, ex-governor of Kentucky.
Gaar Williams, noted cartoonist.
June 22—Elliott W. Sproul of Chicago, ex-congressman.
July 5—J. J. Bernet of Cleveland, railway executive.
Oliver Herford, American author and artist.
July 6—Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, U. S. A.
July 9—Ray Long, noted magazine editor.
July 12—Lt. Col. Alfred Dreyfus of France.
July 17—George William Russell, Irish poet.
July 21—Mrs. Basil de Selincourt (Anne Douglas Sedgwick), English novelist.
July 25—Col. H. H. Rogers of New York, capitalist.
Charles M. Clark, utilities magnate.
July 28—Gray Silver, veteran farm leader.
July 29—Dr. Walter Williams, educator, at Columbia, Mo.
July 30—Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, former speaker and United States senator.
Aug. 5—Frank H. Hitchcock, Tucson publisher and former postmaster general.
Aug. 9 — Representative Charles Truax of Ohio.
Aug. 13—Sir William Watson, English poet.
Aug. 15—Will Rogers, actor and humorist.
Wiley Post, aviator.
Aug. 17—Gilson Gardner, editor and author, in Washington.
Aug. 22 — Admiral Kondouriotis, first president of Greek republic.
Aug. 25—Thomas A. Edison, Jr.
Aug. 27—Childe Hassam, American artist.
Aug. 29—Queen Astrid of Belgium.
Aug. 30—Henri Barbusse, noted French author and pacifist.
Aug. 31—Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of secretary of the interior.
Herman Bernstein, American author and editor and former diplomat.
Sept. 2—Charles Dickinson of Chicago, pioneer in aviation.
George C. Hanson, veteran American diplomat.
Sept. 4—Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Oregon, crusader against vice.
Sept. 7—William Abbatt of New York, historian.
Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, American novelist.
Sept. 8—E. L. Doheny, oil magnate.
Sept. 9—Former Gov. S. S. Pennewill of Pennsylvania.
Sept. 10—United States Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.
Sept. 12—Clive Runnells, vice president Pullman company.
Sept. 14—Dr. Leo Gans, nestor of German chemical industry.
Dame Madge Kendall, veteran English actress.
Sept. 19—J. S. Cooper, former U. S. commissioner of education.
Jules Cambon, French diplomat.
Sept. 20—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, retired president of Pennsylvania railroad.
Sept. 23—De Wolf Hopper, American comedian.
Sept. 29—Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of American Red Cross.
Oct. 1—Karl Harriman, magazine editor.
Oct. 3—Bishop T. F. Gailor, chancellor of University of the South, at Sewanee, Tenn.
Oct. 4—Henry de Jouvenel, French statesman.
Oct. 6—Edward C. Moore of Chicago, musician and music critic.
Oct. 7—Francis Wilson, veteran comic opera star.
Oct. 16—Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman of Chicago.
Maj. Gen W. L. Sibert, one of builders of Panama canal.
Oct. 17—T. V. O'Connor, former chairman U. S. shipping board.
Oct. 19—Congressman H. M. Kimball of Kalamazoo, Mich.
Oct. 20—Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, Arctic explorer.
Sidney Smith, cartoonist.
Oct. 21—Langdon E. Mitchell of New York, playwright.
Oct. 22—Dr. J. C. Bloodgood of Baltimore, cancer expert.
Lord Carson, North Irish statesman.
Oct. 27 — Federal Judge W. I. Grubb at Birmingham, Ala.
Oct. 29—Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers of Chicago, noted Baptist pastor.
Nov. 6—Dr. Henry F. Osborn, scientist and explorer, in New York.
William A. ("Billy") Sunday evangelist, in Chicago.
Nov. 8—Herman Black, newspaper publisher, in Chicago.
Nov. 9—Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, former secretary of the interior.
Nov. 13—Frank Navin, president of Detroit Tigers ball club.
Nov. 17—J. K. Blatchford, hotel man, in Chicago.
Nov. 18 — Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry at Normal, Ill.
Nov. 19 — Federal Judge Benson Hough at Columbus, Ohio.
Nov. 20—Earl Jellicoe, British admiral.
Nov. 21—Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane university.
Nov. 24—E. W. Rice, pioneer in electricity industry, at Schenectady N. Y.
Nov. 30—Dr. Edward Judd, noted mayo clinic surgeon.
Dec. 1—J. M. Young, of New York, inventor of vacuum packing can.
Adrian Stokes, English artist.
Dec. 2—Dr. James H. Breasted of University of Chicago, orientalist.
Princess Victoria, sister of king of England.
Miss M. Carey Thomas, ex-president of Bryn Mawr.
Dec. 3—Dr. Francis Le Roy Satterlee, American pioneer in X-ray research.
Luella Miner, American educator in China.
Dec. 4—Don C. Seitz, New York, veteran author and newspaper man.
Dec. 8—Charles Ewing of Philadelphia, president of Reading Railway company.
Dec. 12—M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, Ohio, railway magnate.
Dec. 15—Gov. F. H. Cooney of Montana.
Dec. 16—Thelma Todd, screen actress, in Los Angeles.
Most Rev. Alphonse Smith, Catholic bishop of Tennessee.
Dec. 17—Miss Lizette Reese of Baltimore, poet.
Dec. 18—Juan Vicente Gomez, president of Venezuela.
Dec. 19—George D. Buckley, former publisher and banker, in New York.

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VINCENT FOLEY, ALUMNUS, DIES

Dead In Bay City

Vincent V. Foley, '22, popular civic leader in Nevada City died in the University of California Hospital, San Francisco, on December 22, following a two week's illness.

Foley was born in Nevada City, August 28, 1900, and received his elementary and secondary schooling there. He matriculated at Saint Mary's in 1918, and shortly after his registration the college was transferred into SATC.

He graduated from the college in 1922, and became a construction engineer in San Francisco. On the death of his father in 1924, "Vince" took over the Foley Confectionery in Nevada City, where he had resided since that time.

Active in civic enterprises, he was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Democratic Central County Committee, and the Elks. He was a past grand knight of the local Knights of Columbus.

Surviving him are his wife and three children.

Funeral services were held in Saint Canice's Church where a solemn requiem Mass was celebrated. Father Albert T. Duffy, of the philosophy department and a classmate of Foley's was celebrant. The Right Reverend Monsignor Hymes of Colfax was deacon, and Father O'Reilly of Nevada City was subdeacon.

Father O'Reilly del

The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

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COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS UNION LABEL WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 16

Editorial

Supreme Court vs. New Deal

NEW DEALERS after suffering three staggering defeats at the hands of the Supreme Court will undoubtedly attempt to curtail the authority of this tribunal to annull acts of congress in the coming presidential campaign. Gladly would they, if they could, remove by any means at their disposal the one institution in the nation which is able to hold them in check, the one restraining hand which can take from them the rights and powers they have usurped and restore these to the states and the people.

That an attempt will be made to diminish the power of the Supreme Court is indicated by the text of the president's first campaign speech delivered last Friday night when in speaking to the voters of the nation he declared that Congress will find the ways and the means to protect its own prerogatives. But whatever may be the arguments of those who attack the Supreme Court let them keep in mind that historically the courts were instituted to serve the interests of and represent the people and that often they do this more competently than legislators who are guided by party politics and the desire to retain their positions.

Nowhere in the world may such an unique institution as the United States Supreme Court be found; no other tribunal has the power to check a government as has the American high court; nor has any other the prestige necessary to fulfill its high mission. Yet the Supreme Court is not a government within a government, as one dissenting justice in the recent AAA decision would imply, but rather a protector of American constitutional liberties.

To curtail the high court's powers would be to subserve the judiciary to the executive or legislature as is the custom in Europe and elsewhere. This is highly undesirable and all New Deal efforts to that end should be strongly resisted.

Sterilization

STERILIZATION—again that hateful malefactor of civilization has reared its head, this time the victim being a young San Francisco heiress who through the alleged trickery of her mother has been deprived of the blessing of motherhood has been apparently been made the object of a filthy scheme to add to the wealth of the mother.

Not only is the practice of sterilization absolutely contrary to every existing law of nature, but it also opens the door for deceitful, diabolical schemes that are bred at the very depths of degradation. It is for these reasons that the Catholic Church so strenuously opposes any practice that thwarts the plans of nature. It is for these reasons that she opposes birth control, sterilization and the recently popular "mercy-killings." All these plans frustrate the end of nature—birth control and sterilization the reproduction of the race; mercy-deaths the existence of the race.

These are the fundamental objections to plans of this sort, but there are others that work dire consequences on the victims of these schemes. This is what was brought out most predominantly in the San Francisco Hewitt case. By merely having her daughter proclaimed a "high-grade moron" by a woman health inspecto, Mrs. Hewitt was empowered to have her daughter sterilized against her will it is claimed. The motive behind the purported crime is plainly evident because if the girl has no children a greater portion of the inheritance will go into the hands of the mother. By the same procedure would it not also be quite possible for a money-mad relative to dispose of an invalid beneficiary if mercy-killings were permitted?

It is indeed not a compliment to our civilization, to our country to our own state of California that such a pernicious practice as sterilization is permitted when such a precious treasure as a human life is at stake.

Our Rights Protected

THREE DAYS after the chief executive of the United States had delivered one of his sincere orations in defense of New Deal policies, the Supreme Court issued a momentous decision that tore another main prop from the Rooseveltian noble experiment, and threw election predictions into a maelstrom of speculation.

With three of their colleagues dissenting, the victorious six justices annihilated a somewhat unweildy and confused affair, known as the Agricultural Adjustment Act. President Roosevelt was once more informed that "his Congress" was invading state's rights, and ignoring the general welfare clause of the constitution. Secretary Wallace was poked in the ribs, and told that his hog murders, his cotton and wheat schemes, his quotas, and his judicious doling out of federal funds would no longer be tolerated, and Administrator Chester Davis, a hard working individual, was eased out of a job. Recalling the vicious attack he laid himself open to last May, with his somewhat thoughtless "horse and buggy" remarks concerning a completely squelched NRA, the president has as yet issued no statement in regard to his agricultural brain child. With his two pet schemes, NRA and AAA relegated to the archives, an election-minded president can sit and bite his nails during the next few weeks while TVA, the Guffey Coal Act, the Bankhead Cotton Control Act, and the Wagner Labor Relations Act bow to the knife of judicial review, and bounce back against Democratic hopes.

For just such occasions as these, have we, the people of the United States, appointed a Supreme Court, to see that the law of the land prevails in all cases and at all times. In the interests of a democratic form of government, we have limited the powers of the executive, legislative, and judicial departments, and have established certain rights as those of the states, and certain rights as those of the federal government. It is upon these important points that the court has ruled the regulation and control of agricultural production unconstitutional.

As in the case of the NRA, the federal government has, by its agricultural program, its processing taxes, its quotas, etc., assumed powers beyond that granted it by the constitution. In spite of numerous "patchings" to squeeze the AAA past the court, the act has been declared unconstitutional, and rightfully so. From its infancy, this country has been under a democratic rule of the people, and most certainly we wish that form to continue. However, if we have no impartial body such as the Supreme Court, to check encroachments similar to NRA and AAA, what is to prevent the government and autocracy from moving in? The Hoosac Mills Case will go down in history as one of the major triumphs of the people of the United States, for it is truly a battle won from our strongest enemy, ourselves!

Moraga Musings

Well, seniors, this you know, is the last semester . . . how about those jobs . . . or have you thought about that yet . . . not pleasant we'll admit, but important nevertheless.

* * * * * *

These happen at the beginning of every semester . . . almost everybody's late . . . Dr. Hagerty and Father Rabeyron hold their first classes the entire period plus a few minutes extra . . . Cinelli back very late because he couldn't break a string of dates . . . Schuck still lovesick . . . Simon wishing vacation lasted a month longer . . . with many faculty members sharing his desire . . . Vance, Dennerlein and Pilch look over their canine namesakes.

* * * * * *

Contrary to current rumors, Tom Paddock is not being thrown out of school; he is leaving of his own initiative.

* * * * * *

To what 99 per cent of you who have not yet read the Moraga Quarterly's winter edition we would recommend that you do . . . noting particularly Collegian sports editor Ed Hogan's contribution . . . The American Crusade . . . an article exceptionally well done, outshining . . . we would say . . . all but two of the others.

A Palatable Dish

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE BATTLE OF THE BOOKS

A perpetual conflict exists regarding the relative merits of old books and new. Some readers assume that any book published since Grant was President must be worthless, superficial, even immoral. Other readers assume that to read any book written before the Great War is to go back to the Stone Age.

Brother Leo

Where lies wisdom? Clearly, I think, in almost completely discounting the time element in literature. A thing well said is precious in all times and in all places. Because it is old, or because it is new, a book should neither be canonized nor damned. To seek and to enjoy the best that has been written and thought—such is the essence of literary wisdom.

Some books—necessarily not recent ones—have proved themselves important to several generations. They are books of life. We call them the classics. They were not all written in one century or in the same language, but each of them deals with the substance of life, not with its surface flurries. To know such books is to know human nature and to enjoy such books is to have an unfailing source of happiness.

THE LABORER AND HIS HIRE

Down in Burlingame (do you pronounce it "Blingum"?) the men's club at Our Lady of Angels Church publish a breezy monthly, Capuchinews, so called because it gives news of interest to the friends of the Capuchin Fathers who conduct the parish. The December number has an article on "The Industrial Revolution" by Father Laurence Dowling wherein we read:

"It is the veriest mockery to preach content to the workers whilst capitalists rob them of the fruits of their labor. Too frequently law is only class legislation. It is such when it works out in the interest of capitalists alone. The aim of all laws should be to advance the common good of all. Therefore they never should stand in the way of the social rights of the community. They should be the guardian of all essential human rights."

That is not communism or heresy. It is the traditional Catholic teaching on both the nature of law and the conditions of labor. In our study of economic and social problems we must beware of assuming that the worker is merely an industrial animal, like a milch cow or draught horse, to be owned and exploited by legalized racketeers who enjoy the fruits of other men's sweat.

PRESERVING THE BALANCE

"Keep on the alkaline side," is the admonition greeting us in magazine advertisements devoted to sundry mineral waters. Wisdom inheres in the reminder. Without doubt acidosis is an evil bodily condition, and the victim does well to drink his soda water and his White Rock.

For the same reason, and several other reasons, he does well to drink milk—a fact which milk producers have been exploiting recently with the verve and exaggeration characteristic of the American publicist. So persuasive are their preachments, indeed, that one might regard milk as the one food necessary for the wealth, health and happiness of mankind.

Yet excessive alkalinity is every bit as bad as excessive acidity. It is the just proportion of the two condition that makes for perfect health. Even as moral virtue consists in moderation, "nothing in excess," so physical virtue consists in a balance between alkali and acid. Temperance, in whatever sense we accept the word, means a seemly equilibrium between holding in and letting go.

"FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW"

It is better, all in all, that other people should like and esteem us, but it is not well that popularity should be purchased at too great a price. Public acclaim is a heady wine. Writes the Abbe Dimnet in "What We Live By":

"Often, too, the man working for a cause becomes too conscious of the human material on which he has had to work and, instead of lifting it up by himself, descends to its level. Certain smiles, a beginning of toadyism, even in men and women of the first order, have left painful images in my memory. The solitary who wrote 'The Imitation' was right in saying that you are less of a man every time you go among men. Using one's charm in order to persuade, instead of entirely relying upon truth, is detrimental to dignity and seems like a desecration."

Self-preservation is the first law of the intellectual life. What doth it profit to gain all the popularity in the world and lose that within you which is most precious and sacred? Some kinds of popularity are close akin to the popularity of the door-mat in rainy weather.

Depression Out - -

The depression is definitely on its way out, at least for the college alumni.

That was the conclusion drawn by officials at the college after a job-survey of recent graduates, taken to determine just how badly financial conditions had affected the younger college-trained generation.

The class of 1932, which left college at the peak of the depression, was used for the study. Data was obtained on 105 members of the class, with 11 not responding. Of the 105, the following significant facts were learned:

None are unemployed.

Twenty-six, or 40 per cent, are married.

Twelve are still doing post-graduate study—the rest are all working.

Business, naturally, claims the greatest number. Twelve are office workers with general duties; 8 are in lines connected with food; 7 in gas and oil; 3 in clothing; 3 general salesmen; 1 stocks and bonds; 1 insurance; 1 real estate; 1 banking; 1 undertaking.

Four of the class are already practising lawyers and a half-dozen more are studying. Two are dentists and 2 are doing interne duties preparatory to securing medical doctor's certificates.

Journalism occupies 5 of the graduates, 3 being reporters and 2 on the business end. Two are in radio, one and announcer and one a publicity man.

Seven are teaching in high schools, 7 engaged in agriculture.

Two have entered the religious life; 3 are musicians.

Three are recreation leaders, 6 athletic coaches; 1 a professional athlete; 1 is in the movies; 1 a professional artist.

Four are in government service and 3 are aviators.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

KARAT

Because his girl friend was wearing a ring bearing the initials IOK and neither his nor the girl's initials were IOK, a Westminster college student broke up with the object of his affections. Later, he discovered that IOK meant 10 karats.

GOOD GOING

Eight members of the Princeton varsity squad, including the captain, are on the university honor roll for high scholastic standing.

CONVENIENCE

A woodcraft shop advertises in the University of California Bruin: "Fraternity paddles, any size—any shape."

CAUTION

The freshman handbook at Harvard contains the following warning: "Don't, if you are in lodgings, get too familiar with the landladys daughter, as she is probably more clever than you are. With other men's daughters you may be less particular, but even then, take care."

TUITION

Charges in tuition at Millsaps College in Mississippi, vary according to scholastic standing. The "A" students pay only $75, while less able students pay more. It's fortunate for many of us that we are not attending Millsaps.

EXAMINATION

Sophomores at Haverford undergo a comprehensive examination of 2725 questions. Twelve hours are required to complete it.

ITALIAN LAMENT

From the Los Angeles Junior Collegian:

A danca
A data
Perchanca
Out lata;
A classa
A quizza
No passa
Alasa!

CONVERSATION

A columnist at South Dakota State college reports overhearing two girls conversing in front of the book store. One girl was telling the other how to entertain her boy friend. "Ask the fellow to be seated," she said, "And tell him where. Otherwise the poor simp may sit in a chair instead of the davenport."

NO WAR FOR HIM

From Ohio State university comes the report that all dumb answers don't emanate from freshmen. An upperclassman there was asked if he was an English Major. "Oh, no," he hastily assured his interrogator. "I'm an Italian, and I'm exempt from military."

KINDNESS

Sophomores—proving that they are human after all—at a Buffalo university were generous enough to rescind, for one day, the freshman ruling denying frosh males the "Privilege" of speaking to women on the campus. This move was made in order to allow the peagreeners to secure dates for the first dance of the year.

PROVING SOMETHIN'

Sing Sing's Warden Lawes, says that college men make good prisoners. — Another clinching argument in favor of higher education.

WOTTA LIFE!

The Oregon Emerald makes the following observation:

Early to bed;
Early to rise.
Then your gal goes out
With other guys.